





FOR A NOBLE CAUSE.  
A Plea on Behalf of the W. C. T. U.  
Work-Headquarters Project.  
LOS ANGELES, July 23.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] There is no intelligent person to whom the initials W. C. T. U. are unfamiliar, and probably not one who does not know that they stand for Woman's Christian Temperance Union; and yet there is only superficial information about the aims, operations and achievements of this extensive organization. Many conservative people regard it with indifference, while its enemies stigmatize it as an association of cranky, strong-minded females who wish to make themselves prominent before the public and usurp the places and influence that properly belong to the opposite sex. As in all reforms, some, no doubt, are found in the ranks of the W. C. T. U., whose enthusiasm or ambition occasionally gets the better of their common sense, but if any one will investigate the matter with an unbiased judgment he will find intelligence, energy, system and business ability mustered under the banners of this organization and waging a destructive and persevering warfare against not only intemperance, but also social impurity and other foes dangerous to society.  
The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is an association of Christian women, irrespective of denomination, working in accordance with its motto, "For God and Home and Native Land." The organization is now in successful operation in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia, and, through its missionaries, is reaching out in every direction. In this country alone there are over 200,000 members belonging to local unions in more than 10,000 towns and cities. The society is the lineal descendant of the great temperance crusade of 1873-4 in which thousands of earnest women, despairing of obtaining any decisive temperance measures by ordinary means, took the work into their own hands and caused such an upheaval of old-fogyism and legalized vice as society has seldom experienced.  
The union has thirty-nine different departments of organized Christian work, each thoroughly systematized under the direction of competent leaders, and all laboring to advance the interests of temperance, purity and righteousness. The work begins, as it should, with the mothers themselves, teaching the laws of health and heredity. Then, in the nursery, the kindergarten, the public schools, Sunday-schools and Band of Hope, the children are daily trained in temperance sentiment with patient, loving persistence. The organization ministers in prisons and hospitals; it labors for the purity of both sexes; it raises and gives hope to the fallen; it holds Christian temperance services among soldiers, sailors, railroad men and various classes not reached by ordinary church work; it circulates temperance literature and temperance statistics; it appeals to the self-interest of our business men and taxpayers, and knocks at the doors of our legislative halls, petitioning for legal reform. In nearly twenty States of the American Union have laws been enacted through the influence of the W. C. T. U., providing that the physical effects of intoxicants and narcotics shall be taught in the public schools.  
This is, in brief, an outline of the objects of an organization which for comprehensive Christian work is unequalled by any other outside of the churches, and which exemplifies in a high degree that much longed-for and heartily prayed-for ideal—Christian union. If the workers of the W. C. T. U. are cranks and fanatics, they are such in exactly the same sense as were Elizabeth Fry and Emily Judson and Mary Lyon and Florence Nightingale.  
In Southern California this organization numbers near 1000 Christian women. None of its officers are salaried, and its work is purely benevolent and widely comprehensive. It received last year a lot valued at \$10,000, which was presented by the Good Templars. The ladies of the Union are now making an earnest effort to erect a suitable building, as headquarters for this part of the State, at a cost of about \$25,000. They sorely need the building for the furtherance of their work in various ways. One of their great wants has been, and still is, a suitable place for gospel and other meetings. If they can erect the building as proposed, they will be able, by renting offices, to secure an income which may be devoted to the various enterprises of the society. They have always been crippled for want of funds, and consequently have been unable to prosecute any branch of work necessitating a considerable outlay of money. While the people of this city are doing so nobly for other benevolent enterprises in their midst, shall not the Woman's Christian Temperance Union receive its share of help and encouragement? The work must and will go on, but at what a terrible sacrifice of force and courage when it is prosecuted with insufficient appliances and in the face of financial embarrassment. We pray the "Lord of the Harvest" to send forth laborers, but how shall these be provided to carry out their plans? In the interests of cheap city government, in the interests of law and order generally, and in the interests of the boys and girls in our own homes, can we afford to turn a deaf ear to these earnest toilers who are pledged to seek the highest good of our community.  
ANNA T. MCINTOSH.  
For the W. C. T. U.  
Business is Booming.  
At the rooms of the California Cooperative Colony, Newell block, acre property, and also those large lots in CLEARWATER, are in lively demand, especially since it became known positively that the railroad from Pasadena and Los Angeles to Long Beach will be built soon and will run through the Colony tract and town.  
Hiscock & Smith's First Addition  
Went on sale Saturday noon, the 22d inst., and in less than one hour twenty-three lots were sold. Reason: They are getting them from \$200 to \$300 per lot cheaper than lots are now selling half a mile further south. Call at their office, No. 34 North Spring street, and be convinced.  
Waterloo.  
The entire tract is well improved, and prices are still as low as the unimproved adjoining property. Streets are all graded, shade trees and five foot cement sidewalks in front of every lot. Hubbard Bros., owners, west end Temple-street cable road.  
Alhambra.  
Don't wait; double your money. Large lots on main street only \$500, worth \$1000. Nearly half sold at opening sale, Wednesday. See advertisement. A. L. Teale, Ben B. Ward.  
Last Week  
—at—  
ROSECRANS.  
Lots \$100 each.  
Lots nearly all sold in the McGarry tract. A few left at old prices. Staunton & Matthews, No. 3 North Main street.  
Almost Gone.  
\$100 lots at Rosecrans. Easy terms. Carriages daily.  
Rosecrans.  
\$100 per lot. Easy terms. Nearly all sold.  
Don't forget date of sale of New Vernon lots at Armory Hall, August 3d.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:—  
I have been reading with interest the account of the case of Miss Perkins, and am glad to hear that she is now at home. I am sure that she will be able to do much good in the future. I am, Sir, very respectfully,  
Yours truly,  
W. M. VAN DYKE,  
United States Commissioner and Clerk  
United States Circuit Court Southern District of California.  
These documents fell like a wet blanket on Miss Perkins' lawyers. Although they knew that THE TIMES' source of information was good, they attempted to make themselves believe that the young lady had not really "gone back" on them. Mr. White stated to a TIMES reporter that he did not understand why certain people in San Francisco telegraphed him a few hours after Friday's TIMES appeared that the plaintiff knew nothing about the statement. "You hit it right," said Mr. White, "but I could not believe Miss Perkins would be guilty of such a thing. She may be here tomorrow morning, but I do not believe it. No, I do not wish to say anything about the matter until the motion for a dismissal comes up."  
Dozens of detectives had been employed by Baldwin, and hundreds of attempts had been made to bring this compromise about, but they could not succeed, and it probably never would have been accomplished had not one of the shrewdest detectives on the coast been employed a few months ago. When he took hold of the case no one believed he could accomplish anything, but he went to work and persuaded her to accept \$7500 and her expenses for two or three years in Europe. The girl was in love with young Fallon, of San Jose. She is young and romantic, and when the keen detective and her lover held out a rosy side if she accepted the compromise money, and pointed out the dark troubles and vexations that would follow her should she stand by her lawyers, she, woman-like, fell down and consented to accept the tempting bait. The poor girl will be blamed and abused by a great many people, but she has simply done what a large per cent. of her sex would have done under like circumstances.  
Late yesterday afternoon Sheriff Kays was requested to see that Miss Van Dyke and Lee are in the court room Monday morning, and a deputy sheriff was sent out to subpoena them, and the chances are that there will be a rather painful scene when Judge O'Melveny opens court at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The end is not yet.

ANOTHER LOT  
To Help Represent Los Angeles at St. Louis.  
To the St. Louis Exhibit Committee—  
GENTLEMEN: With a full appreciation of the important effort you are making to promote the interests of this county, I desire to help the good work and I offer you the best I have. At the auction sale of the choice lots in New Vernon, which is to take place in Armory Hall on Wednesday, August 3d, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., the first lot sold will be lot 3, in block 2, the full proceeds of which I hereby donate to the Los Angeles exhibit to be made in September next. Very truly yours,  
W. R. HUFF.  
RESPONSE.  
W. R. Huff, Manager of New Vernon—  
DEAR SIR: It is an inspiration to receive such substantial encouragement from the active workers of this city and county. We gratefully accept the choice lot, and hope the fortunate purchaser will be compelled to pay its full value.  
Everything is being done to properly place this highly favored county before the many visitors at St. Louis, both at the G. A. R. Encampment and also in the St. Louis Exposition, which follows in October. Sincerely yours,  
E. BOUTON,  
Chairman of Committee.

THE COURTS.  
Number of Important Cases Up and Some Minor Ones Disposed of.  
The trial of Bodkin for the murder of Elam occupied the department of the Superior Court all day yesterday.  
The demurrers in the libel suits of Smith and Carver against the Tribune Publishing Company were continued to July 30th by Judge O'Melveny.  
The motion for a new trial in the case of A. M. Thornton and R. A. Stephens was submitted to Judge O'Melveny yesterday and the matter continued to July 30th at 9 a.m.  
Justice Austin yesterday fined Frank Fichtfoot \$40 for battery.  
Cyrus Edinger, a boy, pleaded guilty of petit larceny before Justice Austin yesterday, and was committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.  
Dennis McMahon and Frank Foley, two boys, were before Justice Austin yesterday for throwing stones at a Chinaman. Foley was found guilty and committed to the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. The trial of McMahon was set for July 30th at 11 a.m.  
Jack Douglas was fined \$7 by Justice Taney for disturbing the peace.  
The case of Mike Gross, for battery, is set for July 29th at 3 p.m.

POINT OF WILMINGTON.  
Statistics of Commerce for the Year Ending June 30, 1887.  
THE TIMES is indebted to Collector George Hinds for the following copy of his annual report:  
FOREIGN COMMERCE.  
Incoming: Number of vessels, steam, 1; sailing, 67; tonnage, 92,314. Draft of greatest, 34 feet. General merchandise, 250 tons. Coal, 118,536 tons. Outgoing: Sailing 3, taking 5770 tons wheat, valued at \$151,710; 19,557 pounds honey, valued at \$218.75.  
DOMESTIC COMMERCE.  
Incoming: Number of vessels, steam, 168; sailing, 338; total, 506. Tonnage, 307,243. Draft of greatest, 34 feet. General merchandise, 1,328 tons. Coal, 257 tons. Lumber, 125,543,000 feet.  
Outgoing: Steam, 168; sailing, 338; total, 506. General merchandise (in steamers), 1730 tons. Sailing vessels go in ballast from this port.

PEGGOTY WILLIN'.  
A Sacramento Charmer Who Wants a Correspondent.  
That the Northern Citrus Belt is softening somewhat in its attitude towards the South is attested by the following letter, addressed to "Handsomest Single Man, 35 or 40, Los Angeles, Cal.":  
SACRAMENTO (Cal.)—"Dear Sir": I am an Eastern lady; "single"; dark-brown hair, blue eyes, 3 feet 3, weigh 134 pounds, 32 years old, fond of gentlemen's society and a good time. If you wish for one with whom to while away a few leisure moments by means of pen, ink and paper you will find me by addressing  
This letter was appropriated by one of the very handsome carriers of the Los Angeles postoffice, 35 years old and married. Developments are awaited with interest.  
A COSTLY SHAVE.  
While the Vest was Hanging Up the Watch was Taken.  
Yesterday afternoon a man named Charles Anderson went into a barber shop on First street, near Los Angeles, and hung his coat and vest upon a peg while a barber was shaving him. He had a fine gold watch in his vest pocket, but after he had been shaved he was astonished to find that a thief had entered the place and run away with his property. The thieves are getting so bold in this city that they will walk right up to a man on the street and demand his property pretty soon.  
Still Not Gormiee.  
Day before yesterday a man who claimed to be well acquainted with Gormiee, the rape fiend, called on Sheriff Kays and told him he believed the man who was arrested in San Bernardino was the right man. The Sheriff sent him down and told him that he would pay him \$100 if the man turned out to be Gormiee. The stranger did not know Earp's man.  
Marriage Licenses.  
Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to H. M. Alexander and S. L. Henekle, and E. Stewart and F. C. Hyde.

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LAST -- WEEK!

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1400 Lots Sold in

ROSECRANS!

\$100 per Lot; \$10 per Month, without Interest.

THE = LAST = CHANCE

To Buy Lots in this Beautiful Suburb, Only Six Miles from Los Angeles.

MOTOR ROAD guaranteed running in ninety days, when prices will advance 500 per cent. over the present figure. WATER guaranteed piped on the land. TITLE PERFECT; abstract in our office.

Over 1000 people have bought from us, and 25 per cent. are going to build this fall.

There never has been, or never will be again in this county, a surer speculation with an immense profit, or a better building site than at Rosecrans; one hundred feet higher than Los Angeles, with a view for miles in every direction. Pronounced by the level-headed as being the coming town for beautiful suburban homes in sight of the ocean.

Our Large Possessions Guarantee Success!

Carriages Daily from Our Office at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For Further Particulars, Call or Address

E. R. D'ARTOIS, W. L. WEBB,  
(SOLE OWNERS.)

Rooms 8 and 9 Wilson Block, 24 West First Street, Los Angeles.

Nadeau Vineyard Land Co.

E. BOUTON, President. JOHN BRYSON, Jr., Vice President.  
JOHN T. REDICK, Treasurer. WM. WHITE, Secretary.

CAPITAL STOCK \$1,200,000  
12,000 Shares of \$100 each.

The company is now fully organized and ready for business; \$400,000 of the stock is offered for investment, and is being rapidly taken by home capitalists.  
This grand domain is only 2 1/2 miles south of the corporate limits of Los Angeles, and comprises 224 acres of the best land in Southern California, 220 acres of which is in healthy and profitable vineyards. A branch of the Southern Pacific Company's railway to San Pedro passes along the west side of the land, and the Santa Ana or San Diego branch of the same company passes through the tract from west to east. The Ballona branch of the California Central passes along the northern boundary, while the San Diego branch will pass through the tract for two miles on the northern portion of the rancho. These remarkable railroad facilities make the land especially valuable for manufacturing purposes, and it is understood that the owners will give generous grants of land to railways for shops, storage houses for protection and painting of cars, rail facilities, iron-planting mills and paper mills.  
Shipments can be made from the rancho in every direction.  
The managers of this property think the outlook justifies the anticipation of being able to sell, in subdivision, 200 or 300 acres of this property for enough money to refund them the entire cost of \$1,200,000.  
The sale of 400 shares now at par is to pay the incumbences on the land, and the gathering and manufacturing the present enormous grape crop, estimated at 15,000 pounds.

Subscriptions for Stock are now being taken at the Offices of

Francisco, Stuart & Okey  
120 West First Street, and  
A. W. Barrett & Comp'y  
No. 6 Court Street.

Excursion to San Pedro  
—TO ATTEND—  
BYRAM & POINDEXTER'S  
Grand Credit Auction Sale  
OF SIXTY CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS,  
Thursday, July 28, 1887

THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY, BEING JUST OPPOSITE THE RAILROAD DEPOT, ON THE HIGH ELEVATION, HAS A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE BEAUTIFUL SAN PEDRO BAY AND HARBOR. Every lot has a fine ocean view. Nothing to compare with this on the coast. Train leaves Commercial-street depot at 9:30 a.m.; returning train leaves San Pedro at 4 p.m. Fare, round trip, \$1. Water piped to every lot.  
Sale positive. Only sixty lots to be sold. Title perfect. For further particulars call on

Byram & Poindexter,  
27 WEST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES  
H. H. MATLOCK & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

C. C. C. Clearwater.  
C. C. C. California  
C. C. C. Co-operative  
C. C. C. Colony.

Town Lots and 10-acre Tracts on Very Easy Terms.

CLEARWATER is the "coming town" of the Los Angeles Valley, located in the Co-operative Colony tract. Fertile soil, ocean breezes, picturesque surroundings, artesian water piped to every lot, contiguity to the city, etc. Pasadena, Los Angeles & Long Beach Railroad will run through the tract. Over 200 small farms in this vicinity have already been sold. Secure a lot or some acre property.  
Call at rooms 3 and 4, Newell block, West Second street, Los Angeles.

NOTICE!

McGARRY TRACT  
Corner Ninth and Alameda Streets.

All lots left unsold WILL BE ADVANCED IN PRICE NEXT WEEK. Save money by securing your lots immediately in this magnificent property covered with grapevines and orange trees. Near the new passenger depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Company.  
Centrally located. Perfectly level. Fine views. Between proposed street-car line on Central avenue and cable-car line on Alameda street.

LOW PRICES! EASY TERMS!  
Free Carriage From the Office of

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS, 3 N. Main

Unclassified.

SEE RIVERS FOR SIGNS

NO. 123 SOUTH SPRING STREET.







will be done when the twenty days allowed by law have expired. A friend of Garret

who was in his company during most of time, said Ives & Co. would be treated Garrett the same as any other contractor. They had made a contract and he to keep it. Garrett says he will not let stock to them now on any terms. Of payments made, Garrett will keep all but a title to.

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**A Los Angeles Drummer Arrested**  
PRESCOTT (Ariz.), July 25.—W. H. Harmon, a drummer, was arrested here

**A Slander Suit Ended.**  
SAN DIEGO, July 28.—The slander case

Edward O'Donnell against Dr. P. C. mondino for \$30,000 damages was bro to an abrupt close this morning by court entering an order of non-suit.

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**Gov. Bartlett at Santa Cruz.**  
SANTA CRUZ, July 28.—Gov. Bartlett rusteating at his Fontenoy vineyard Vine Hill and is improving.

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## DEL CAMPO'S PLANS.

How the Spanish Marquis Proposes to Establish a Great System of

**Steamer Lines on the  
Pacific Ocean.**

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*By Telegram to The Times*

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The Marquis Del Cam, whose project to organize a steamship in opposition to Pacific Mail, touching San Diego and San Francisco, and possi-

at the port of Los Angeles, as has been heretofore mentioned, has purchased the Huller line of steamers, which run between San Diego and Mazatlan. The Huller line consists of three small steamers. The

steamers, however, are to be used on lower coast alone. The project looking the establishment of a line to Panama well under way, and now it is proposed to extend the service to a considerable extent. Another agent, direct from Spain, is on his way here, and he is to be followed by Marquis himself, just before the end of the year.

FOR SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.  
The extension is of the utmost importance.

ance to merchants, as it will enable them to trade direct with South America. The fine steamships of between 3000 and 4000 tons, one carrying the Guatemalan, another the

the San Salvador and the third the Colombian flag, will run from San Francisco to Callao, calling at Panama for three freight. Then three fine steamers under the Chilean flag are to start from Callao and

proceed to Hong Kong and Yokohama, way of Honolulu, and they will come with still other first-class steamships which are to run direct from this port to Hong Kong and Yokohama. The company will dispatch the vessels so that quick communication will be maintained.

The steamers which are to be placed on the San Francisco and China and Japan line, it is claimed, will be the finest and fastest on the Pacific Ocean, far exceeding anything on either the Pacific Mail, Canadian Pacific and Occidental and Oriental.

There are rumors that the Atchison and Topeka company has already arranged

a quick connection with this line, being that it will serve as a western extension, as the Occidental and Oriental does for the Central and Southern Pacific companies. The Atchison, if possible, will also come to an understanding with the Oceanic Company, so that the three enterprises will work in harmony whenever they meet.

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**Because She Didn't Tell Mother.**  
[San Francisco Alta.]

There is something that tugs at one heart in the last words of the young woman in Sacramento who shot Paul Petersen and then committed suicide with morphine. After being long in stupor she rallied a moment and said to the attendant: "Please don't tell mother."

fering that would be avoided if the confiding of children continued through life to run to their mothers. Over the grave of this girl, dead untimely by her own hand, on which was the blood of another, might be inscribed the epitaph: "Die in the guiltless, heartbroken dishonored, a slayer, self-slain, because she would not let mother."

wear, with his shirt tied a skin to waist by the ends, making a skirt of it. A stout fellow, who was once striking a madden and the spirit striking at the offender, who sent well-directed blow and flogged the spiritship. He had appeared as the materialized spirit of the departed relatives of several present at this meeting and had been appearing for ten days, but the startling revelation made by a few determined persons present last night has worked a revolution in the spirit business in this city. The Professor will have a hearing before the Mayor to answer to the charge of getting money under false pretense.

**Lay of the Foolkiller.**  
[O'Connor Democrat.]

The Foolkiller sat in a cañon so cozy as the evening stars were all blinking and said he had killed the last blasted

**Potato-Bug Gas.**  
[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

We should like to scare our glib monopolists with the statement that a scientist has just manufactured a gas called "Potato-Bug Gas," which kills potato bugs. We are not wholly in the power of gas companies yet, and the possibilities of potato bugs are encouraging.

**A Statesman in a Ragged Jacket.**  
[Texas Sittings.]

Boy: Teacher, I wish you would make that girl quit winking at me.

Teacher: Why don't you look some where else?

Boy: Because if I do she'll wink at some other boy.

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**Will Be Driven to Its Newspaper.**  
It appears that in Philadelphia a woman may be arrested for eaves-dropping and lalating. Philadelphia will soon be a bad place.



## ARENA OF SPORTS.

## Hanlan and Gaudaur Row on Lake Michigan.

## Hanlan Wins by a Quarter of a Mile—The Affair a Fizzle.

## Volante and Royal Arch Run for the California Stakes.

The California Favorite Beaten—Runners of Crookedness—The Affair a Fizzle—The Affair a Fizzle.

By Telegram to The Times. — (By the Associated Press.)

FULLMAN (Ill.), July 23.—(By the Associated Press.) Probably the greatest fiasco of a boat race ever rowed in the West was the one rowed here this afternoon, in which Edward Hanlan, in time of 20:38, nominally defeated Jacob Gaudaur. It had been announced that the contest would be for the championship of America, \$1000, and to each of the participants a portion of the receipts of the gate. It was expected that the result would definitely decide whether Hanlan, whom many people believe the world's greatest oarsman, had eventually closed his career. The race settled nothing. It was in no particular a success. The attendance was slim. The whole affair was characterized by execrable management, to say nothing of suspicion that the race itself partook of the nature of a swindle.

Today's race was rowed under peculiar conditions. Their race on Decoration Day took place in the midst of a blinding rain, that prevented a close watch being kept. Today they rowed in the dark, and watching of any kind was impossible. When Hanlan finished in front of the grand stand, Gaudaur was a quarter of a mile away out in the middle of the lake. No one on shore could see him, and rumors of all kinds were prevalent, some persons believing that he had been capsized, while others thought that he had given up and had been taken aboard the press boat.

## THE TURF.

## Volante Beaten by Royal Arch—Charges of Crookedness.

SARATOGA, July 23.—(By the Associated Press.) The event of the day was the third race, being the California stakes, one mile. The horses entered were Telle Doe, Baruch, Volante, Royal Arch and Cassell. In the early morning every one but Volante were doubtful starters, and it was thought by many that it would be a walk-over for the California horse. Three horses were scratched, leaving but Royal Arch and Volante to compete. Volante immediately went up in the books and Royal Arch could have been bought at the big odds of 40 to 1 against. Royal Arch, to the surprise and disgust of all present, won the race in the slow time of 1:48. As soon as the race was over rumors went around that something was crooked. With Murphy on the back of Volante it seemed a sure thing for Baldwin's crack, and horsemen laid heavy sums on his ability. The record of Royal Arch helped to goad them on, he having been outrun by third-rate horses this season. The result created quite an excitement on the track.

The following is a summary of the day's racing: First race, flash stakes, half mile, five starters—Fish won, Badge second, Van Leand third. Time, 30 seconds. Second race, Al Reed won, Palmyra second, Elkwood third. Time, 1:06. Third race, California stakes, two starters—Royal Arch won, Volante second. Time, 1:48.

Fourth race, three-eighths of a mile, seven starters—Ovid won, Al Reed second, Nellie D. third. Time, 1:18 1/2. Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, six starters—Stratton won, Van second, Belton third. Time, 2:15 1/2.

## AT MONMOUTH PARK.

MONMOUTH PARK, July 23.—Weather fair; track heavy.

First race, six starters, one mile—Time, 1:47 1/2. First, Bess; second, Molian; third, Anarchy. Second race, nine starters, three-quarters of a mile—Time, 1:16 1/2. First, Los Angeles; second, Fordham; third, Omaha. Third race, harvest handicap, ten starters, one mile and quarter miles—Time, 2:11 1/2. First, Barnum; second, Bonanza.

## AT DETROIT.

DETROIT, July 23.—Two races were postponed from yesterday night this afternoon on account of darkness.

Open to all pacers—Mike Wilkes first, Toledo Girl second, Little Mack third. Best time, 2:16. 2:15 class—Arab first, J. Q. second, Joe Davis third, Spofford fourth. Best time, 2:17.

## THE BALL FIELD.

## The Champions Win a Game—The Altas Badly Beaten.

DETROIT, July 23.—(By the Associated Press.) The sixth inning settled today's ball game between the Detroit and Chicago clubs, it being the occasion for the bunching of errors by the home club and the grouping of hits by the visitors. Richardson's double, Brotherton's single and Sullivan's fumble gave Detroit one in the first. The visitors failed to score before the fourth, when Ryan made a scratch hit and went to first. Anomia took second on play, and both scored on Williamson's triple. In the last half of the inning two wild throws, a fumble, three singles, base on balls and a wild pitch gave the visitors four unearned runs. A single and a home run gave them two more in the seventh. Three singles and a triple gave Detroit three in the eighth. Score: Detroit 4; Chicago 3.

## A GAME FOR THE SENATORS.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The home club played all around the visitors and batted Buflinton hard throughout the game, and earned every run. The game was quite interesting until the fifth inning, when the Senators' curves for five singles in the seventh inning, and earned four runs. There were no special features, except a very clever pick-off by Cleveland, who relieved Mulvey in the sixth inning. The latter was hit on the hand by a pitched ball, and had two of his fingers broken. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning, on account of darkness. Score: Washington 8; Philadelphia 3.

## INDIANAPOLIS WINS.

PITTSBURGH, July 23.—Poor coaching and base-running helped materially to defeat Pittsburgh today. The feature of the game was Denny's play at short, which was a succession of brilliant stops and throws. In the fifth inning Arundel retired with a split finger and Myers took his place. Attendance was 3500. Score: Pittsburgh 4; Indianapolis 5.

## THE ALTAS BADLY BEATEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—In a game today the Haverly defeated the Altas. Score: Haverly 19; Altas 4.

## WASHINGTON, July 23.—

WASHINGTON, July 23.—New York-Boston game postponed. Rain.

## THE PRICE OF A PLAYER.

PITTSBURGH, July 23.—The reported sale of Ed Morris, the great left-handed pitcher, from the California to the New York City club was confirmed this morning. The Pittsburgh Club received \$200 for him.

## Notes from San Bernardino.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 23.—(Special.) John Gunstock, while under the influence of liquor today, beat his wife terribly, splitting her head open with a bucket. Officers are on his track, and expect to overtake and capture him tonight.

the ground. Their recovery is doubtful, especially that of Patton.

## Sent to San Quentin.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 23.—Francisco Leba was today sentenced by Judge Greco to one year and six months in San Quentin for assault with a deadly weapon on the person of Juan Gouiray two months ago in this county.

## Still Another Ostich Farm.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Arrangements are said to be under way to start an ostich farm near Hall McAllister's handsome residence at Tamalpais station, Marin county. The parties interested in the project are connected with a large ostrich farm at Anaheim, Los Angeles county.

## San Diego Doling.

SAN DIEGO, July 23.—An important announcement is made today by the Coronado Beach Company, to the effect that said company will build at once an immense wharf on the beach opposite the city, larger than any now here, and that it will be paid for by the Pacific Coast Redwood Lumber Company.

Two inspectors of the Postoffice Department are in the city for the purpose of establishing the free delivery system.

## STORM AND FLOOD.

Rain and Cloudbursts Cause Great Damage in Massachusetts Freshets in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

By Telegram to The Times. — (By the Associated Press.)

GREAT BARRINGTON (Mass.), July 23.—[By the Associated Press.] There was continuous thunder with little rain for hours early this morning. The sky bore a peculiar appearance. Later, torrents of rain fell. There was a cloud burst at North Hillsdale, twelve miles distant. The water divided on the Tachon Mountain, and the half went down the Harlem road, doing great damage. Bridges were washed away below Chatham. An engine was sent out but the bridge behind it was carried off and the engine became stranded. Traffic was suspended and passengers were transferred via the Boston and Albany road to the Housatonic road. The Hillsdale Plow Works are gone. In this section the water rose ten inches in half an hour.

On Green River ten bridges are all gone, also its dams. Hundreds of tons weight of grain were destroyed. No lives are reported lost. Many cattle were drowned. The water is over the Housatonic Railroad, both here and at Sheffield. The house here has a ball, two feet in diameter, decorated with a report louder than that of a cannon.

## FLOODS IN NEW JERSEY.

ELIZABETH (N. J.), July 23.—The storm here this afternoon was the severest experienced in twelve years. Rain poured in torrents incessantly, accompanied by lightning and terrible deafening crashes of thunder. The river is rising tonight, and much alarm is felt, as many streets are inundated.

## THE DELAWARE RISING.

EASTON (Pa.), July 23.—The Delaware River tonight at 8 o'clock was twelve feet and still rising. The Lehigh River is up to 10 feet. The bridge on the Clinton branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad has been washed away, and all trains have been abandoned. None but passenger trains are running on the Easton and Ambury division of the same road tonight, owing to the tracks being flooded at the Neamantic bridge.

## Mrs. Langtry in Nevada.

CANON (Nev.), July 23.—Mrs. Langtry made a purchase of forty acres of sagebrush land here before leaving, and ordered an acton well sunk on it. She also authorized the purchase of land at Lake Tahoe, with a view to building a summer residence.

## A SUCCESSFUL SALE.

The Mairs Tract Sold at Armory Hall.

Armory Hall was filled last evening with people who are interested in real estate, on the occasion of the sale of the Mairs tract by the Los Angeles Land Bureau. Col. H. O. Weller acted as auctioneer for Easton, Eldridge & Co., auctioneers. The tract comprised eighty lots, which brought prices ranging from \$600 to \$1800 per lot, the total amount aggregating \$71,175. This property was purchased by Messrs. H. Z. Osborne, C. E. Day, J. W. Hinton and S. J. Mathers about a month ago for \$39,000.

## For Wrecking the Gallipoli.

L. L. Carr will have a hearing July 25th before Judge Austin on a charge of malicious mischief, alleged to have been committed by throwing a rock into the gallipoli of a Chinese doctor's office on Los Angeles street. A Japanese, who stoutly declared that his name is John Doe, will have a hearing at the same time on a charge of having battered the celestial's head while the rock-throwing was in progress.

## The Prize Ring.

It was current on the street yesterday that a match had been made between McCaffrey and an unknown. The names of Paddy Ryan and Jack Burke are used as probable candidates for a fistic encounter with the Philadelphia pugilist. Edward T. Kelley, at present engaged in business in this city, says if Burke will give McCaffrey a chance before he goes to Australia he will be accommodated, as the money is ready.

## The Arizona Couple.

A. D. Williams and Mrs. Cavanaugh, who were arrested on a charge of adultery, were before United States Judge Ross yesterday morning on a writ of habeas corpus. The complaint was issued by a United States commissioner in Arizona, but was served by a California marshal, and on those grounds the prisoners were discharged. Other steps will be taken by officers in Arizona to bring them to justice.

## Organ Concert.

The organ concert on the Potter memorial organ now being erected in the First Baptist Church, will occur Tuesday evening, August 2d. It is promised to be by far the greatest treat of the kind ever enjoyed by the people of this city. A number of accomplished organists from the city and abroad, as well as vocal soloists, will participate.

## Petroleum Wealth.

The magnitude of the petroleum business is shown by the statement of the Oil City Derrick that 53,000 wells have been drilled in Pennsylvania and New York since the discovery of petroleum at a cost of \$280,000,000. These wells have produced 310,000,000 barrels of oil, which was sold at the wells for \$500,000,000. This represented a profit to the producers of \$300,000,000.

## Patriotism On Top.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.] Give Young America a chance and patriotism will come out on top every time. A Buffalo father, a few days before the Fourth, gave his 10-year-old heir a \$5 bill with which to buy himself a pair of shoes, a hat and some fireworks. The patriotic son brought home a 35-cent pair of shoes, a 15-cent hat, and \$4.50 worth of fireworks.

## Ute Agriculture.

"The Southern Utes," says Dave Day's Muldoon, "are making rapid headway in mastering the secrets of agriculture. The Government, in the hope of the seed, the labor, provides attendants and irrigation, tills the crop and harvests the yield, while the noble and brother sits in the shade and with his hands crossed, smiles at the success of the laborer."

## THE QUEEN'S NAVER.

## Jubilee Review of England's Great Fleet.

## The Most Imposing Naval Pageant Ever Witnessed.

## The Queen Respects the Various Squadrons in Person.

Her Appearance Greeted with Every Mark of Loyalty and Enthusiasm—Nelson's Old Warship Comes in for a Share of Patriotic Applause.

## By Telegram to The Times.

PORTSMOUTH, July 23.—[By Cable and the Associated Press.] Portsmouth has been thronged for days in anticipation of the jubilee naval review fixed for this afternoon at Spithead. The crowds were immensely augmented this morning by the arrival of innumerable visitors from all parts of the country, who came by special trains from London and other centers. Good positions for observing the display were all well occupied. The weather could not be more favorable. Special trains brought from London the Lords of the Admiralty, members of the House of Lords and Commons, and numbers of representatives of foreign legations.

Minister Phelps traveled in a special saloon coach accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Loomis. In the same coach with the American Minister were Robert McLane, Minister to France; Jabez L. Mc. Curry, Minister to Spain; Walter White, second secretary American legation at London; and his wife; Lieut. Chadwick, naval attaché of the American legation; and Mrs. Chadwick; Lieut. Buckingham, naval attaché of the American legation at Paris; and Mrs. Buckingham; Thomas M. Waller, United States Consul General at London; Joseph R. Hawley and Senator Frye. Just before the American legation at Paris, and Mrs. Logan Root were also aboard different crafts. W. K. Vanderbilts yacht was conspicuous in the marine procession to Spithead, and was decorated with flags. The scene at Portsmouth was one of extreme animation. The crowds ashore and aboard were enormous.

## A BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The review proved in every respect a great success. The Queen's yacht steamed into the Solent at 3:12 p.m. Her Majesty stood on the bridge and was perceptible to all. The yacht first passed through the line of foreign ships and then proceeded to allow between the various British squadrons. The Royal yacht Osborn, with the Prince and Princess of Wales on board, followed the Queen's yacht all the way. The detour occupied three hours, and there was no cessation of enthusiasm during the entire period.

## THE FLEETS DRAW UP.

The first troop-ships to arrive with guests were two huge Indian liners from Southampton, which excited much admiration. They were quickly followed by others. Numerous large gunboats, and even the general public an opportunity to witness the review from the sea. The vessels participating in the pageant as paraders numbered 125 pennant and sea-going ships, of ironclads and cruisers, aggregating thirty-four vessels; seventy-five torpedo boats, gunboats and ironclads, divided into five divisions. Besides these 128 ships under drill there were the Imperial and Indian troop-ships appointed to carry dispatches to the small vessels and dockyard craft. The war-ships were drawn up in four lines facing up the channel the sterns being toward the site of the Isle of Wight and their port columns being off Portsmouth. The ships were stationed two cables apart, the lines being three cables apart. The gunboats were ranged in double columns between the port column of the ironclad and the main land, and the troop-ships were placed in a column between the ironclad and the site of the Isle of Wight. This made four lines of vessels on one side of the channel and three on the other extending from Southampton Castle to the Isle of Wight, a distance of over two miles. The whole scene was most imposing as surveyed just before 2 o'clock, when the vessels were all in place with their decorations fully flung and their crews in holiday attire. Private craft were hurrying to gather places and multitudes ashore were pecking themselves to see.

## NELSON'S OLD SHIP.

The event of the day was glorious in the extreme. Probably no ship has ever been seen before. Nelson's old ship, the Victory, was a conspicuous object for her old-time record, and again and again, as boat after boat passed, the full complement of men cheered that the old ship was in the harbor. Mounted on a gun and joined in the salute to the Queen. Shortly after 2 p.m., when the order was perceptible on the water, the Euphrates, Crocodile and Malabar proceeded to the westward of the Osborne end, and stood in readiness to escort the royal yachts when the Queen should be embarked, at 3 p.m., to review the fleet.

## CHIEF OF THE QUEEN.

The Queen left Osborne House a few minutes before 3, and went aboard the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. Her Majesty left the buoy in Osborn Bay promptly at 3 o'clock. She was preceded by the Trinity (yacht) and followed by the royal yachts Osborne and Alberta, and the ships Euphrates, Helicon, Euphrates, Crocodile and Malabar. The procession proceeded straight to its destination, and passed between the lines, leaving the coast-defense ships, gunboats and torpedo-boats on the port hand. After meeting as far as Horse Elbow buoy, the Victoria and Albert turned to the starboard and passed between the two columns of large ships forming the A. B. C. squadron, and then the lines of the foreign ships of war. As Her Majesty passed through the lines of these great warships, each yacht being manned with a band of music, and each with a cheer was sent up from the lusty crews to greet their sovereign, but it was not until the Queen and her entourage had reached the line that the great cannon of the big ships began to thunder forth.

## THE ROYAL SALUTE.

With a roar that caused the vessels to roll and the sea to increase its heaving as shot after shot came booming over the water. On such vessels as had no masts the turrets, the breastworks and decks were lined by Jack tars, and the Queen had no reason to complain of her reception, either by the progress down, or on the return to Osborne, which was safely reached before 6 p.m. Taken altogether the vessels which were drawn up in line when the Queen passed extended over four miles, and even this length was not sufficient for the great troop-ships laden with spectators, also falling into line, and saluting the Queen as she progressed. After the review, all the vessels were discharged at intervals. On Monday next, all vessels comprising the squadrons will put to sea to their stations, carrying instructions for making land attacks on various undefended portions of the British coast to test the efficiency of the English land defense arrangements.

## Caught in an Imaginary Shower.

[New York Times.] An old practical joke of a half dozen young fellows raising dripping wet umbrellas in the main doorway of a public hall at the close of an entertainment before a crowded house on a starlight night was played off with entire success a few evenings ago in Harlem. The news of the unexpected and unwelcome storm was communicated to others by those who saw the scene, and saw the umbrellas, and in that way it became the exciting and exclusive subject of conversation throughout the building. Gentlemen, naturally, carried their all lines with them, and the result was a great success.

collars. Ladies prepared themselves in the conventional way for a provoking walk to the cars, and others sent their gallant escorts flying over their shoulders and heads. In about ten minutes the real state of things, the pretty how-to-do, had been discovered and then came unbounded hilarity and a resolve on the part of the weather-bound boys to try it on somewhere themselves.

## A HUNDRED MILES OF CANAL.

A Great Scheme to Supply Water to Nevada in 1900.

The large increase during the last two years of the acreage in Placer county given to fruit culture has entirely outgrown the existing irrigation facilities. The water supply for these comes through the Bear river ditch system from Bear river, being taken out a mile below the Nevada county narrow gauge railroad crossing. The water-flow of Bear river during July, August and September is considerably less than in former years when the extensive hydraulic at Dutch Flat, Little York and other places put considerable water into it from the South Yuba River. No increased supply being possible from this source, the pressing necessity of additional water led to a careful investigation of the entire subject of irrigation in the county and the possible source of additional water supply. As a result of this investigation the Giant Gap Water Company was incorporated in August of last year, and the right to the water of the North Fork of the American River was secured. Since then a preliminary survey has been made, and the location survey completed for the upper thirty miles of the projected main canal. Taking water from the river just below Shady Run on the C. P. R. R., the surveyed line of main canal, where the distributing canals will commence to branch off at intervals of 30 miles, is 100 miles. The estimated length of the projected distributing system is 100 miles. The main canal will have a flow of 6000 inches of water at Auburn, which can utilize the water for irrigation. The line of main canal runs through a rich farming country, presenting many engineering difficulties. In Giant Gap Cañon the work of construction is especially difficult and expensive, so much so in fact that it is considered impracticable to construct. A large part of this heavy work has been constructed in connection with the location survey, the grade line being blasted out of the solid rock. The entire project is estimated to cost \$1,000,000. The benefit of the enterprise to Placer county is only second to that of the railroad, for in addition to the investment of several hundred thousand dollars in the work, the value of acre of land irrigable is increased. At present only about 3200 acres of land can be irrigated. The Giant gap system will supply sufficient water to irrigate 40,000 acres, and the total area under the projected distributing system is over 25,000 acres. In addition to irrigation water will be supplied for domestic use in the several towns along the line of the railroad in Placer county, for mining and manufacturing power. Large as the cost of construction will be, the enterprise cannot fail to prove remunerative to the projectors. The heavy stockholders of the company are Montgomery and Samuel Howe, of Oakland, formerly of North San Juan, in this county. D. W. Spier, of Auburn, is secretary, and R. L. Dunn, Superintendent and Chief Engineer.

## The Gardens of Egypt.

[Brooklyn Magazine.] At the beginning of March the gardens of Egypt are wonderful; the orange and lemon trees spread their most pungent odor; the rose trees are covered with innumerable flowers; the palms, with their green and white trembling leaves. One comprehends the olden days border the avenue; on the lawns, anemones, annual and perpetual flowering pinks, chrysanthemums, violets, zinnias, periwinkles, snapdragons, mignonette, pansies and what they blend their vivid and important colors with the green of the trees, bushes and shrubs. Groups of bamboo lift here and there their long green or golden stems, crowned with an immense plume of pretty little trembling leaves. One comprehends on seeing these stems, which assume in a few months enormous proportions, the cruelly ingenious punishment of the Chinese in binding a criminal to a young bamboo. The plant grows, and the wretch is quartered in a few weeks. No wood is lighter or more useful than that of the bamboo. One does not understand why the Egyptians neglect to plant in along the canals and on every cultivated land, where it grows so well. But what gives, at least during winter and spring, the most smiling aspect to the Egyptian gardens are the great sheets of rose bougainvilleas that cling to the walls, the trees and groups of foliage, and which impart a rich and important tints of their flowers. The bougainvilleas are certainly the finest of climbing plants. During five months it flowers under the winter sun, takes shades of extreme delicacy—the Queen of the garden, and the intensity of which every play of light varies. The aloes, the agave, attach themselves on rocky slopes. On the banks of the water-courses the blue lotus and the papyrus still revive antique reminiscences.

## Tampered with the Birthmark.

Chicago has a novel law suit. A child was in litigation between its divorced parents, who contested for its possession. Its identity was established by a "birthmark." One of the thickened patches of discolored skin. This was removed by a surgeon, at the instance of the nurse. The Court held that the removal of the birthmark was a tampering with the evidence, and that the surgeon had tampered with it, and, therefore, was guilty of contempt of court, for which he was imprisoned.

## Not a Disinfectant.

[Sandsky Register.] The attempt to use Allen G. Thurman as a disinfectant of the Democratic party by nominating him for Governor will be a failure. The old man does not propose to be used in that way.

## Different Locomotions.

Some one says there is more trouble on foot with the Apaches. Trouble all ways goes on foot with them, and it keeps ahead of retribution on horseback.

## Not a Summer Resort.

[San Francisco Alta.] We hope that Chicago will cease to vaunt herself as a summer resort after

## Y. M. I.

## Grand President McDade to Visit San Bernardino.

J. J. McDade, grand president of the Young Men's Institute, in company with W. D. S. Harrington, district deputy, and members of the reception committee of Institute No. 44 and 16, will visit Institute 37, of San Bernardino, today. The reception committee, of San Bernardino Institute have made arrangements to make the visit of Grand President McDade an enjoyable one, and one long to be remembered in the annals of the Y. M. I. The order has gained considerable strength since the Grand President's visit, and the members thereof are stimulated to renewed activity in the good work of the order. The kindly words of instruction, and encouraging remarks of the Grand President, and the visit of the members, of Los Angeles Institute, will advance rapidly.

An Institute is now in process of formation in East Los Angeles, and all young men in that locality, who profess the Catholic faith, and are desirous of becoming members of this Institute, would do well to write to the District Deputy, W. D. S. Harrington, 100 South Olive street, who will cheerfully furnish all information regarding the new lodge.

## THE RUNAWAYS.

They Were Seen on Their Way to the Mountains.

Mrs. Slauson, the mother of Nellie Slauson, who skipped out with a married man, the father of six children, called at the Police Station yesterday and informed the Chief that she had heard from her daughter. Nellie and her lover were seen the other day making their way to the mountains, and Mrs. Slauson wanted an officer sent for them at once. She was sent to a Justice of the Peace, and an officer was sent out. It is expected that the runaways will be lodged in jail before night.

## Back from the Canyons.

Yesterday afternoon Senator del Valle and party returned from the Canyons ranch, where they had spent a most enjoyable week. The Senator entertains like an old Western planter, and his guests will remember his hospitality to their dying days.

## THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, July 23.—At 4:57 a.m. today the thermometer registered 67; at 12:07 p.m., 68; at 7:07 p.m., 74. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.86, 29.89, 29.91. Maximum temperature, 97; minimum temperature, 66. Weather, clear.

## Hiscock &amp; Smith's First Addition.

Went on sale Saturday noon, the 23d inst., and in less than one hour twenty-three lots were sold. Reason: They are selling them from \$300 to \$500 per lot cheaper than lots are now selling half a mile further south. Call at their office, No. 34 North Spring street, and be convinced.

## Alhambra.

If you wait, you are left. Take our tip. Buy a large business lot in Alhambra for \$200, worth \$1000. You won't regret it. See advertisement. A. L. Teale, Ben E. Ward.

## Last Week.

at Rosecrans. Lots \$100 each. Almost gone.

## Rosecrans.

\$100 lots at Rosecrans. Easy terms. Carried daily.

## Rosecrans.

\$100 per lot. Easy terms. Nearly all sold.

## Boston Wall Paper House.

Swartz & Whidden, 115 North Spring.

## Real Estate.

For Sale!

CHOICE BARGAINS.

\$2200—Lot 42150 on Main.

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Lily Langtry -- TRACT -- Lily Langtry







# THE CHINESE IN CHINA

On the East Side of Negro Alley Almost Destroyed—Story That Optum Flenda Perished—All Insurance Withdrawn.

Frequent attempts to fire that disreputable quarter of this city, known as Chinatown, have been reported and commented upon in these columns. This morning the firebugs got in their work with better effect than hitherto, and succeeded in destroying a considerable part of the buildings, which have so long served as homes for the Mongolian colony.

At 2:30 o'clock a fire broke out in the rear of the store of Chung Wah, No. 23 Negro alley (east side), and gained considerable headway before an alarm was sounded. It is believed that the fire was incendiary, because it started in three or four places. The department responded promptly to the call, but did not seem to make fifteen or sixteen stores had been gutted, and the flames were making headway which promised to sweep the entire row of adobe buildings. The firemen were trying to reach the rear of the store, but were unable to do so, and the flames were making headway which promised to sweep the entire row of adobe buildings. The firemen were trying to reach the rear of the store, but were unable to do so, and the flames were making headway which promised to sweep the entire row of adobe buildings.

It was reported that three opium fiends, who were sleeping in the rear of the store, were caught by the fire and burned to death. Some of their comrades who escaped reported that this was the case.

At half-past 3 the fire had worked well toward Alameda street, and the south and the firemen were getting it pretty well under control.

All of the row between No. 9 and No. 43 is a mass of cinders, and the walls of the store row included all of the heavy stores of Chinatown, as well as the Joss-house, which was quite elaborately fitted up, and another assembly hall. It is said that all insurance was withdrawn from Chinatown three or four days ago, and the firemen were getting it pretty well under control.

It is impossible to make a very close estimate of the loss, but the best informed place it at \$75,000.

A Chinaman was caught attempting to fire a building in the north end of the row, and was arrested and taken to the city jail.

## BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Vexed Question of Street-Sprinkling is again before the Board of Health.

The Board of Health met yesterday, Mayor Workman in the chair. The communication from the Board of Trade in relation to street-sprinkling was referred to by Mayor Workman. He thought all the main streets should be sprinkled. He thought it a very poor policy to allow visitors who come to the city to be covered with dust. The contract for street-sprinkling was read. The Mayor's report in relation to sprinkling streets was amended to read as follows:

To the Honorable the Council of the city of Los Angeles—GENTLEMEN: Referring to the communication from the Board of Trade and the Deputy Superintendent of Streets in reference to street-sprinkling, your Board of Health beg leave to state that the street-sprinkling is done under the supervision of the Board of Health. The city on the 7th day of March, 1887, entered into a contract with D. F. Dunnegan to do the street-sprinkling for the sum of \$8.40 per cart for ten hours work. The sprinkling was not done to the satisfaction of the Board of Health, in consequence of which an inspector was appointed to see that the work was done in a more effective manner. Since that time better work has been done, but the Board of Health is of the opinion that the service is not what it should be. One of the reasons assigned by the contractor for not doing better work is that he is short of hydrants. The Board of Health has tried to remedy this by recommending that more hydrants be furnished, so far as the Water Company refused to comply with the request of the Council. The Board of Health is anxious to have the streets sprinkled in a good and efficient manner, and for that purpose has power to have the work done. Your board think it poor policy and very little economy to do the work in this manner. Nothing is more conducive to the health and well-being of our city than street-sprinkling, and we favor the sprinkling, at least twice a day (morning and afternoon), of all the principal leading thoroughfares in the city, especially those streets that are in the most filthy condition. We recommend that the Chairman of the Board of Health be authorized to have such streets sprinkled as may seem necessary. Considerable discussion ensued as to the adoption of the report as amended.

The amended report was finally adopted by a vote of 3 to 1. Mr. Lovell voting in the negative. After the adoption of some minor business, the board adjourned.

## SKIPPED OUT.

An Arizona Girl Who Is Bound to Go to the Bad.

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## BRIEFS.

Mikado high tea and dancing, Army Hall, Tuesday, July 26th.

This morning the Southern Pacific Company will load five extra cars to all Santa Monica trains.

On next Tuesday the ladies of Frank Bartlett Post, G. A. R., will give a Mikado tea at Army Hall.

The new road to Ballona Harbor is progressing rapidly. It is now within eleven miles of the harbor and will be completed by the first of next month.

Last evening Deputy Sheriff F. L. Benedict started for Stockton with W. M. Thompson, who was adjudged insane by the Commissioners of Lunacy yesterday.

At the Southern Pacific freight yards yesterday morning, a switch engine jumped the tracks and wrecked a refrigerating car. No one was injured.

At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning the fire department was called out to extinguish a fire in the Tribune office, caused by the explosion of a coal oil lamp. No damage was done.

Williams and Kuhn, the men who were brought up from the Captain Indian residence, were released on \$500 bail yesterday by United States Commissioner Van Dyke.

The California Cooperative Colony has lost the contract for grading fifty miles of streets in the Colony tract and townsite. The work will begin on Monday, August 1st, with a full force of men and teams.

News was received by Chief Sheriff last night that one of his carpenters on his new houses at Anselmo Heights had fallen 30 feet and suffered severe injury. The name of the unfortunate man could not be learned.

Yesterday morning while the Park house was running to a fire in East Los Angeles, a fire engine was wrecked, and the driver was killed. The driver of the wash house fell on his head, but was not hurt.

## PERSONAL NEWS.

A. C. Greenbaum, of San Francisco, is at the Hotel de Ville.

E. G. Smith, of the Santa Fe, who has been visiting friends in this city, goes East today.

J. J. McElroy, grand president of the Youngsters of America, leaves the city today for San Bernardino.

Charles F. Lummis, city editor of THE TIMES, returned yesterday after his week of merrymaking at Camanche.

T. L. Kreider, a former member of the San Francisco Stock Board, is at the St. Elmo. Mr. Kreider intends going into business in this city.

Charles D. Simpson, who is well known not only on this coast but in New York, has been appointed assistant general Eastern agent for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

## Departures by Train.

By the 10:30 train: Miss Madden, Miss Sharp, Hubert W. D. Smith, J. M. Griffith, Sanborn, C. H. Simpkins, Miss Snell.

By the 7:30—Cohn, M. Summerfield, Randolph, Houghton, G. B. Maclell, Della Sydney, J. Clark, J. W. Shaffer, Oscar Lewis, P. McBean, J. C. Van Ness, G. H. Carroll, C. Van Ness.

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## THE SAUNTERER.

No. 3 North Main Street.

encephalopathy, psychosis, gastritis.



## OUR NEIGHBORS.

Compton. A CRIPPLED MAN AND HIS CRIPPLED WIFE. (Continued from page 1.)

As it appeared in July 22nd issue of THE TIMES, that state- ment regarding our "resident physi- cians and dressmakers" will need some correction, since it may be mis- takenly interpreted to mean that our physi- cians—as well as our dressmakers—enjoy a brisk trade, which same in- terpretation would be a wicked libel on the sanitary condition of our district.

The climate here is wonderfully healthful. "I would be false to claim it as the best in Southern California, but we can and do truthfully say that it is about as good as that found anywhere in this portion of the State (to say nothing of the N. G. B.). Our healthy, cool, breezy days and nights give good evidence to support this assertion.

We have cool sea-breezes here nearly every afternoon—not harsh, heavy winds, which will tear the clothing from one's body and chill the marrow in one's bones, but nice, cool sea- breezes, which purify the atmosphere and, at the same time, tone down the temperature to a comfortable and de- lightful degree of coolness.

This effect we attribute to the roll- ing mesas which shelter us on the west and south, and which break the force of the winds as they come up from the ocean.

We must admit, however, that we have occasional visits—once a year, as an average—from a gale, called "Santa Ana," but they never last longer than three days.

In my last correspondence I failed to mention that we have a carriage, wagon and sign-painting establish- ment, and some ice-cream parlors here.

The omission was not at all intentional. Compton is to have a bank. I under- stand that G. H. Bonebrake of Los An- geles, Charles A. Conklin and George Larson, Sr., of this place are connected with this enterprise. These three gen- tlemen are well qualified to act as di- rectors and it is hoped that they will immediately carry out their project. It is said they intend to erect the new bank building soon.

Our pear, peach, apricot and apple orchards will yield unusually good crops this year. From some cause the crop last year was rather small, but this year will make up for it. It will no doubt interest the public to know that nearly all kinds of fruits may be cultivated here, but oranges, lemons and limes do not do so well as apples, peaches, apricots, pears, nec- tarines, etc. The soil in this section is well adapted to the culture of straw- berries, blackberries and raspberries.

Our alfalfa fields prove a source of real wonderment to our Eastern friends, who "bung out their eyes as if as saucers" (more or less) when confronted with some plain unvar- nished facts concerning the alfalfa crops of Compton.

Accustomed as they are to cutting from one to three—at the utmost four—crops of alfalfa yearly on their Eastern farms, when they come out here they can scarcely comprehend how it is that the Comptonians are able to get from six to eight good cuttings annually from our alfalfa fields. To them it seems impossible, yet in reality such is the case. Each acre of alfalfa averages from six to nine tons yearly. As alfalfa always commands a fair price in the market it will readily be seen that a man owns a farm containing ten, twenty, forty or more acres of good alfalfa he is in no immediate danger of finding in the poorhouse.

We do not pretend to boast of our magnificent scenery as Pasadena and ommona may, but we do claim to favor- ibly solve the problem of a better ques- tion in a fifty, and, in my estimation, this is of much more importance than scenery and views.

Our grape yield will amount to quite a item this season. The raisin grapes here when grown upon the mesa, as the soil there is not so moist as it is in the valley. All kinds of arden vegetables may be and are grown here, as well as corn, pumpkins, melons, etc.

Compton seems to have caught the spirit of the boom which pervades this portion of the State. Land which would have been purchased for \$45, \$50 or \$60 per acre less than five years ago now valued at \$200, \$250 and \$300 per acre. These are popular prices which are being asked and received. Some of the lands are held at \$500 per acre, which shows that the Comptonians now how to appreciate a good thing when they have it. A few of our citizens who evidently do not fully realize that it is generally better to let good enough—and more than good enough—alone, are now advertising their places for sale.

Our Long Beach campers are return- ing. Charles W. Lyman has purchased several acres of land adjoining the school property on the north, and di- rectly opposite the Methodist parson- age, from Mr. Culver. He will at once proceed to divide it up into suitable lots and place it upon the market. Mr. Tripp has sold a part of his land in a Pasadena man for a good consid- eration.

Flenoy Davidson recently pur- chased several lots adjoining C. W. Lyman's home place and he is now building a house thereon.

Things begin to look interesting round William Malcom's cottage. Artisans are at work building an ad- dition to it. (Our home.)

The band boys gave two entertain- ments on the evenings of July 19th and 20th. The play "Hidden Hand" was acted.

G. GILBERT.

Chatanga Notes.

N ORIENTAL FEATURE IN COSTUME PERSONALS.

LONG BEACH, July 22.—[Corres- pondence to THE TIMES.] The pro- gramme of today was as announced in yesterday's TIMES, with one exception, which the School of Theology did not meet, but the Rev. S. H. Weller lectured on "Handel," which lecture was intended to be delivered on Satur- day, the 23d, at 5 p.m.

After the announcement for tomor- row, Dr. Ostrander appeared in orien- tal costume (that of an Assyrian), which he showed to advantage. After saluting the audience in Oriental style, he commenced his lecture on bible scenes in Bible costumes, which was a grand spectacular entertain- ment. He said a knowledge of the people carries with it a knowledge of the surroundings. The Bible would be a sealed book, but for a knowledge of the manners and customs of the day. It is said that some of the heathen temples were so dark that mirrors were put on the outside which threw light into the interior of the structure, so we need it necessary to understand God's thoughts to put these thoughts into rec- tification and to learn that which we can only know by apprehension.

A printer said: "I will print a his- tory, and so he began by setting up the type, one by one, page by page, and on the leaves of the book are put in their places and then he intends to

print the book. He says that to print more than one. What does he do? He makes a stereotyped plate and puts it away after he has taken the necessary copies, and some day his son or grandson finds the plate, and prints this history again. Thus was the Bible perpetuated—written and kept to this day. He then spoke of the meaning of Eastern names as being the same as they used to be, but changed in the spelling. He then showed his dress, which was that of a Persian and Assyrian combined, and, showing his clock, which was the same inside and out, he said that it was such a politician of the present day needed, so he could change it and never be known to have done so. Six gentlemen and seven women then ap- peared, dressed in Oriental costumes. The Doctor said they were traveling for their health. [Laughter.] Turk- ish, Hindoo and Brahmin dresses were represented. Also Arabian dresses, and costumes of Egyptian slaves. Oriental bottles, pressed coins and swords were shown, and the uses of the same explained, and then an ink- stand, which could be used as a music- box, also. Then he explained the shep- herds' manners and costumes. Illustrat- ing the meaning of various Bible quo- tations. He played on a flute used by shepherds, blew a trumpet of Oriental make, and showed uses of many Ori- ental articles. He illustrated an Eastern dinner, and a wedding of the Oriental plan, which, he said, was not really a wedding, but a bargain or sale.

He then spoke of the parables of the wedding supper and the ten virgins. The Oriental procession then passed over the stage, causing great applause. The costumes were strange and taste- ful. Altogether the lecture was the best yet given during the course. Dr. Ostrander is certainly a strong and de- lightful speaker.

Mrs. Richard Gird, of the Chino Ranch, Mrs. M. S. Rowell, Los An- geles, and H. W. McGee and family of Pasadena, are at the Long Beach Hotel. Mrs. W. H. Goucher and party, from San Francisco, were visit- ing here yesterday. The usual dance will be given tomorrow (Saturday) night at the Long Beach Hotel.

A sprinkling cart waters the streets every night. Large crowds are still attending the Chautauque.

Dr. Widney's lecture is looked for with great interest by all. RUSTLER.

We Guarantee To run a motor road to Rosecrans townsite this fall, in forty minutes, or buy while you can, at our bedrock prices.

R. D. Artois, W. L. Webb, Sole owners, room 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

C. C. C. Stockholders. Every stockholder whose lot in CLEARWATER has not been selected must make the selection immediately.

Rooms 3 and 4, Newell block.

Last Week. Rosecrans. Lots \$100 each.

We Will Sell Your bargain lots at once, if left in our charge. Sanborn, Hayes & Co., 29½ South Spring street.

Almost Gone. \$100 lots at Rosecrans. Easy terms. Car- riages daily.

To Keep Cool Go to Rosecrans. \$100 per lot.

BANKS. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES. ESTABLISHED IN 1868. CAPITAL, \$500,000. SURPLUS AND RESERVE FUND, \$500,000. Total, \$1,000,000.

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Exchange for Sale on New York, London, Frankfurt, Dublin, Paris and Berlin. Be- lieve Deposits and Issue their Certificates Buy and Sell Governments, State, County and City Bonds.

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Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES. CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

Loans from the capital stock on long time will be made in the form of bonds secured by first-class interest-bearing securities offered for investment.

A general banking business transacted. Exchange on New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

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DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS. LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL, No. 120 North Main st. \$100,000.

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Term Deposits will be received in sums of one hundred dollars and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of ten dollars and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK, Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. CAPITAL STOCK, Paid Up, \$100,000. RESERVE FUND, \$100,000.

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## Real Estate.

## SAN JUAN-BY-THA-SEA!

Near the Picturesque Ruins of the "Old Mission of San Juan Capistrano."

This new seaside town has been platted in the most beautiful valley in Southern California. Nature could not have done more in her preparation for the most charming seaside re- sort in the world.

From the grand mesa is presented a picture so striking, so magnificent, that it at once challenges the admiration of every one.

The great ocean is spread out like a map, Santa Catalina and Point Loma both being visible.

To the north the eye is entranced with the view of mountain and valley.

The rich soil of the valley of San Juan, with its abundance of pure water, furnishes every- thing that makes life worth living for.

Until the Santa Fe route is completed a daily stage will leave Santa Ana, affording a charm- ing ride over a fine road.

For prices or particulars call on or address Pacific Land Improvement Company, Room 4, Wilson Block, Los Angeles.

W. H. Holabird, Taylor House, Santa Ana, or San Juan Capistrano.

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## Real Estate.

## SOME OF

Alvan : D. : Brock's

BARGAINS

In Central and Southern

CALIFORNIA

— AND —

ARIZONA.

Los Angeles County.

Eighty acres in foothills, in frontless belt, 1200 feet above sea-level, twelve miles from Los Angeles city, in Cold Water Canyon. Forty acres can be plowed; balance can be planted in trees or vines; ten acres of grapes 8 years old on the place; splendid climate and view; a branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad is to run within one mile of the place soon, and a foothill road from Los Angeles to Santa Monica will also be built past the mouth of the canyon. Price \$5000.

One hundred and sixty acres level land in Soledad Canyon, between Newhall and Soledad City, on Main line of Southern Pacific Railroad; a switch on the section, with station to be erected. Price \$4000.

One thousand three hundred acres four miles from Puente, on main line of Southern Pacific Railroad; abundant water-right; good location for a town.

About 600 acres of land, with abundant water-supply, with hotel, postoffice, railroad depot express and railroad ticket-offices on the place; also eight pure white-sulphur springs. This place is near Los Angeles, and can be made a fine resort. Price, \$25,000. Terms easy.

Two thousand five hundred acres near Ventura-county line: 700 to 800 acres level, rich and arable; balance low, rolling land, most of which is irrigable and tillable; good water-supply tract bounded on one side by a large running stream, from which any amount of water can be obtained; some timber on the tract; title, United States patent. Price, \$35 per acre.

One thousand and ninety-two acres one mile east of Glendale, six miles from Los Angeles; 150 to 200 acres tillable, sandy loam; 35 acres of orchard; small house. Price, \$50,000.

San Diego County.

One hundred and sixty acres grain land in San Diego county, near Beaumont, one and a quarter miles from railroad depot; four-room house, two barns, sheds and corrals; title, United States patent. Price, \$5000.

Kern County.

Twenty-five hundred acres on railroad. Price, \$15,500. Three thousand acres on railroad; abundant water supply. Price, \$50,000.

Santa Barbara County.

About 7000 acres in Santa Inez Valley; 1500 acres level, rich, sandy loam; 2500 acres good vineyard land, sloping; the whole surrounded by living streams of water; springs all over the ranch, which is fenced by a three-board and one-wire fence; 800 bearing grape vines; 1100 assorted fruit trees. Price, \$20 per acre.

Sutter County.

Thirty thousand acres; 10,000 acres rich agricultural land; balance fine grazing land, good for 10,000 head of stock the year round; abundant water; near river and railroad; projected line to run through the place. Price, \$12 per acre.

Contra Costa County.

Twelve thousand acres, twenty miles from San Francisco; 9000 acres farming land; balance grazing land; one hundred springs on the place; \$50,000 worth of improvements. Price, \$40 per acre.

Marin County.

Fourteen thousand acres in Marin county, ten miles from San Francisco, lying between two popular resorts; railroad station near by it; sheltered by a mountain from sea-breeze 2000 acres worth \$500 per acre; 6000 acres grazing land; 3000 acres hill pasture; 1000 acres gar- den land; 2000 acres mountain land. Price, \$30 per acre.

Monterey County.

Thirty-five thousand acres, with abundance of water, capable of producing almost any thing; a valley fifteen miles from ocean to one and a half miles wide lying in the center of it; alfalfa will grow the whole length of the valley, which is watered by a living stream; \$75,000 spent in fencing. Price, \$20 per acre.

City Property for Sale.

Eighty lots in Verdopole. Forty lots in the Hutchinsan tract, Temple street, at end of Temple-street cable-car line. Fifteen lots in Rosemont tract. Four business lots on Fort street. One fine business lot on First street. Lot 12x155 feet on northwest corner Hill and Pico streets. Lot 7x160 on Main street. Lot 60x125 on Main street. Lot 50x150 on Main street. Four lots on West Washington street, at end of Washington-street car line. Two corner lots on Grand avenue. Forty-three acres on Santa Fe avenue. Forty-five acres on East Washington street.

Arizona.

Sixty-four thousand acres in Arizona, watered by living streams; near railroad; title good. Price, \$2 per acre.

ALVAN D. BROCK.

Northwest Corner Second and Main Sts.

NEWELL BLOCK, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

## Real Estate.

## WATERLOO!

A Fine Tract—

NEAR TERMINUS TEMPLE-STREET CABLE ROAD!

—The Cream of the—

West End Hill Property!

For a long time reserved, was subdivided and put upon the market Wednesday, July 13th, and up to 5 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 16th, \$15,850 worth of lots were sold AT PRIVATE SALE.

—THIS IS ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL TO BE—

THE CHOICEST HILL PROPERTY YET OFFERED!

The streets are graded, water piped, shade trees, and five-foot cement sidewalks are being put in front of every lot.

Waterloo is between two street-car lines, two blocks from one, 400 feet from the other, and the entire tract is but a little distance from two cable lines.

Waterloo is close in—less than two miles from center of city.

Waterloo lots are all high, and command a splendid view of the ocean, mountains, valley and city.

Less desirable hill property has lately been sold at auction for \$1500 to \$2000 a lot.

If you fail to see the Waterloo tract you miss the best opportunity ever yet offered to purchase property that is really first-class in every respect, and at prices within the reach of all.

RIGHT NOW

Many of the shrewdest business men in Los Angeles are turning their attention toward THE WEST END. Why? 1st. Because we now have good water; easy access to and from the business center of the city, over the most rapid lines of road. 2d. Because it is now more desirable, and VERY MUCH CHEAPER, than property in other direc- tions the same distance out. And lastly, because they see advancing the BIGGEST BOOM any part of Los Angeles ever had, consequently the best and surest place to make the most money in the shortest time. Call at once on

Owners of the Waterloo Tract,

West End Temple-street Cable Road.



WOMAN AND HOME.

A PRACTICAL METHOD IN HOUSE-KEEPING.

Some Choice Recipes—The House-keeping of the Future—A New Departure—What a Woman May Do—Honest Labor Honorable.

There are many women who are left dependent upon their own resources who are often at a loss what to do in order to be self-supporting. First of all things the American woman should grow away from the false idea that any honorable employment in which she may engage is degrading. There is no honest labor which she may not ennoble by doing it well. The true lady is always a lady under all circumstances, and no matter what her surroundings may be, if refined and cultivated, she can win for herself recognition from those whose esteem is really worth having.

I was reading, only a few days ago, of an experiment in a new industry which may yet be of value to many ladies who are dependent upon their own efforts in the daily battle of life.

It is a new form of cooperative house-keeping, or rather of boarding-house-keeping, with a variation that to most would be agreeable. In New York city a lady of good family, and fitted to adorn any station in life, was left a widow without means of support. She had, with her other accomplishments, a real practical knowledge of the culinary art, and in addition to plain, wholesome diet, was able to prepare the daintiest and most appetizing dishes. In her loneliness and dependence she began to look about her to see what she could do. Her spirit of independence rebelled against going into regular service as a family cook. Her quick wit came to her rescue and she determined to see if she could not find families who would be glad to have their meals sent regularly to their own homes at a fair and reasonable price. The question of "help" aided her amazingly. She found numerous families who had suffered the torture of raw Irish domestics, of dishonest colored servants, and of untaught and incompetent country girls, and they hailed with delight a woman that would afford them relief in this respect, and promise emancipation from ill-cooked food and ever-resulting dyspepsia. Her plans worked nobly, and she has now as many families upon her hands as she can care for with the help of three or four efficient servants. She supplies wholesome, well-cooked food, fruits and vegetables in their season, and for dinner the dessert is always prepared to make the bill complete.

Five dollars each, for members of families, is the extent of her charge per week, and everything is in the nicest condition possible when put upon the table. Here, upon this coast, and in this city, where the servant question is so vexing, such a cooperative plan might be tried, with the most satisfactory results. A dozen or more families might combine together to purchase supplies, and place them all in the hands of a competent woman, who could superintend the cooking, arrange the bill-of-fare and send out the meals to the different households living within the radius of a block or two, and let each family share the expense in proportion to the number supplied. The cost would be less than keeping up a private table and hiring a cook, besides all the relief from care that it would bring to the wife and mother. The home table, with all its pleasures, would be left, but all the work for its preparation would be outside. I am inclined to think that this will be the method of house-keeping in the future.

NOTES.

In making cake baking powders should be used with discretion on account of the acid flavor they are likely to impart, and should always be first mixed with flour.

If the varnish on woodwork or furniture be changed in spots to white from drops of cologne or bay-rum or heated dishes, it can be changed back by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet in camphor.

The custom of decorating dinner tables with stripes of colored satin or plush laid over the white cloth is giving way to the newer one of putting a square of finest linen in the center of the damask.

The pretty rose-bud sugar addition to any white dessert or dumpling is made of sixteen parts of white sugar, with one part of powdered rose leaves, a few drops of rose water added, and cochineal for tint.

Rice Waffles.—The usual fault of waffles is toughness. This is prevented by taking half a pint of soft-boiled rice to a quart of flour and three eggs. Add a tablespoonful of butter and enough milk to make a rich batter; salt to taste.

Five o'clock tea doilies are made of pale blue satin, embroidered with crossed wheat heads worked in coarse yellow silk or of pale pink silk, embroidered with bunches of currants and strawberries and foliage. These are also lace-edged.

For a lemon pie, to have an upper and under crust, take the juice of one lemon, two-thirds of a cup of sugar and two eggs. Stir all together and put in a medium-sized plate with a rich crust. Add nothing else.

Large cakes should be baked in earthen pans, for those made of metal heat too quickly and are apt to burn their contents. A paper at the bottom of the pan will be found of assistance, while if the top brown too rapidly another paper should be spread over it.

Roe Toast.—Boil some soft-roed herrings, split them, and lay half a roe on each piece of toast, sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve quickly, garnished with parsley and quartered lemon. They should be served very hot, either on toast or delicately fried bread.

Fried Apples.—Make a batter of two eggs, a pinch of salt, a cup of milk, and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Slice, pare, and core tart apples as thin as Saratoga potatoes. Dip them, a spoonful at a time, in the batter, and fry. Eat with powdered sugar and cream or a liquid sauce.

The eye is frequently irritated by the entrance of bits of straw within the lids. If a grain of flaxseed be placed under the inferior eyelid and the eye closed, it immediately becomes surrounded by a thick mucus, which entraps the foreign body and soon carries it out through the angle of the eye.

Iceing for Cakes.—Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff, dry froth, so that it forms a lump when beaten and slides in a solid mass from the dish. Add a large teaspoonful of granulated sugar, beat it well into the egg and mix it with two drops of vinegar; this makes it dry quick and prevents its cracking. If flavoring is desired, a very few drops.

Baked Leg of Mutton.—Take a leg of mutton, cut down the under side and remove the bone; fill it with a dressing

made of four ounces of fat, two of chopped ham, six ounces of stale bread, two eggs, one onion, a little thyme, sweet marjoram, parsley, nutmeg, salt, pepper, sew up and lay in a pan and put in a hot oven; baste with butter; cook two hours.

Among other inexpensive decorations are some new and pretty chair-backs, made of ordinary glass toweling, checked red or blue. The lines are worked over in coral or feather stitch, in ingrain cotton, silk or wool, and a star or little flower is embroidered in the center of each square. The chair-back should be trimmed with fine torchon lace or fringed at the lower edge.

Cake will not rise if the oven is too slow, but care also must be taken that it be not too hot, in which event the cake burns on the outside. The oven should be first tested, a good way being to drop a little flour on the bottom of it, and if this browns the oven will be sufficiently hot for an ordinary cake. But if it speedsily blackens and burns it is too hot.

Fish Salad.—Any kind, of cold, cooked fish, either boiled or baked, may be used, first separating the pieces into neat flakes, and then adding hard-boiled eggs, cut up into small pieces, and some pickled gherkins, or other green pickles, also cut into small pieces. Or, if preferred, the pickles may be omitted, and a head of lettuce substituted; place the salad in a deep dish, moisten it with a good mayonnaise sauce and garnish with some slices of lemon and some parsley.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

Papers Read on Two Minor American Writers.

At a recent meeting of the literary section of the club the following papers on two minor American writers were read:

E. W. HOWE.

(By Miss Collier.)

After having selected E. W. Howe as a recent and somewhat obscure writer whose company one might enjoy for a little time, I have become somewhat doubtful as to whether he is either very recent or very obscure. I first made his acquaintance something over a year ago through his two books, "A Story of a Country Town" and "The Mystery of the Locks." This fact militates against his being very recent, as I am not enough of a literary fiend to be sure of always being the first to get the last thing out. Moreover, the fact that W. D. Howells saw fit to give the first of his books his personal attention to the extent of a column in the Century, under the heading, "Two Notable Novels," shakes my faith in his being very obscure. For the novelist Howells honors is honored indeed. However, it is too late for me to look for one more obscure, and even if I found him I might not be able to decide whether he merited his obscurity or not. Howells calls "The Story of a Country Town" a novel, and he has doubtless classified it correctly; but it lacks the artistic effects in tone and retouch that we find in our best novels. There is no touch of fiction about "The Story of a Country Town." It is a dreary, hard reality, and I shall always feel that E. W. Howe's father was a pioneer Methodist preacher, and lived at Fairview a life as barren, meager and colorless as Howe describes. In fact, it seems a little indelicate in him to lay bare so unreservedly to the public gaze his boyhood home and all his private family history. This realism of the book is hardly fitted to the fact that the conversations are generally stilted and out of character. "Jo Ewing" never talks as Jo Ewing really would talk, and even young Westlock and Ogomes are too sophomoric for their opportunities. But all this does not prevent one from feeling as if he were in the company of real people, and after reading three or four chapters of "The Story of a Country Town," one feels so surrounded by the starved, narrow lives of the people that one needs to seek the fresh air a few moments and repeat our family name and the names of the towns one has lived in just to convince one's self that he is not a resident of "Fairview" or "Twin Mounds," and does not count Mrs. Westlock and Clinton Bragg among his personal acquaintances. Howe, in his introduction to his first book, says he is "editor and publisher of a country newspaper," and gives his address as Atchison, Kan. I have understood he is a practicing lawyer in that city. His second book, "The Mystery of the Locks," is pronounced by all reviewers as much below the first in merit. The conversations in it are quite as impossible as those in which Jo Ewing takes a part. His last book, "The Moonlight Boy," it has not yet been my good fortune to read, but critics say it is up to the first in merit, and we may, therefore, hope that he is learning the road to success.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

(By Mrs. L. V. Newton.)

As a child she was considered no literary prodigy. Her youth was not hedged about by deplorable poverty, although her parents were not well off. She received fair school advantages, and though not a wonderfully-gifted girl, yet wrote verses at an early age that received warm praise from her friends. We cannot say our chosen subject today comes under the head of exceptionally gifted or brilliant women writers, but she has won her way to fame slowly and by ceaseless industry, and now occupies a fair place among the song writers of the day. She sings her songs in many keys, and draws her illustrations largely from common life and the things that lie close about her. It would not be wise for us to say that she has written nothing weak or commonplace, or that her sonnets and verses contained the spiritual beauty that may be found in the poems of Helen Hunt or Elizabeth Barrett Browning; yet every year her circle of readers has grown larger, and her written articles find a wider market. What has already been given to the world shows no keen sense of wit or humor; no deep, intellectual insight or strong, devotional thought; neither is she a sympathetic interpreter of Nature, yet there must be some real notes of a natural singer to arrest the attention and fix the ear of many a reader. Newspapers and magazines find a place for the children of her brain. Two books have already been given to the world, which have called forth warm praise and strong criticism. She has always been a quick and ready writer, giving graceful expression to her thoughts, and has said in the words of another poet:

"Sweet world, if you will hear me now,  
I may not own a sounding lyre,  
And wear the name upon my brow,  
Like some great jewel, quick with fire,  
Yet let me sing, at least, at times,  
In tender quiet with a few."

Enthusiastic friends call her charming, womanly, and a delightful conversationalist; possessing some faults, many virtues and much talent. She has a truly feminine soul, is a warm and loyal friend, extremely charitable to the poor and suffering, giving largely of her earnings.

The hand at the helm has not always

been a steady one, and her life has not been made so much of a study as the work that brought quicker results. She has sent her thoughts into the world with a rush, that she might earn money fast; and so, grave defects are often discernible, and much of the literary excellence of her labors has been lost for want of pruning. Her married life is a most happy one; her home charming and aesthetic.

There is honest labor in her books, often good philosophy, and love, friendship and nobility of soul are her frequent themes. A born writer, perhaps, but not a born genius. I give a quotation from her writings:

Who gives love to all, pays kindness for unkindness, smiles for frowns, and lends new courage to each fainting heart, and strengthens hope and scatters joy abroad.

Still we are saying, "Teach us how to pray!"  
O, teach us how to love and thus our prayer,  
Through other lives, will find its upward way  
As plants together seek sweet life and air.

Lillian Springs College, Sonoma County, Cal.

This is the only school in the State that is wholly removed from the temptations of town. The location is elevated and healthful. The grounds embrace about 500 acres of the wooded hills and rolling land. Besides the fine mineral springs, there are its vineyard, orchard and dairy. Great care is bestowed upon the health of pupils, and no death has ever taken place in the school. The highest honors ever taken by Californians at the National Educational Association were won by members of this institution. Rev. Mr. Kevin, Mr. F. A. Walton, Mrs. D. W. Bigelow and ex-Gov. Stoneman are well acquainted with the character of the school, and any of them would, doubtless, reply to inquiries regarding it. Next term opens on Monday, August 1st. John Gamble, Ph.D., Principal.

Where is Rosecrans?

Is it miles away in the sagebrush and rocks, where the horned-toad frisks after the paper town man, or is it hid away back in some gully, unknown to civilization? No. Rosecrans is between the ocean and the city of Los Angeles, in a place where the fresh gentle zephyrs blow, where all nature smiles.

Rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

We Guarantee

To run a motor road to Rosecrans tomorrow this fall, in forty miles, so buy while you can, at our bedrock prices.

E. R. D'ARNOIS,  
W. L. WREN,  
Sole owners, rooms 8 and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Cheap Real Estate.

A chance to make \$40,000. Buy one of the finest improved places in the city, near the new depot, and horse-cars to run by the property. Easy terms, \$10,000 down, \$30,000 in installments. Apply to Charles Victor Hall, 41 South Spring street, hours, 9 to 12.

Do It.

J. W. DAVIS, proprietor-druggist. UNFURNISHED wine at J. W. Davis's. COAL and wood, hay and grain. Holmes & Scott removed to 1215 South Spring street, near McGarvin building. Yards and branch office Eighth and Spring.

No Unnatural Room at Rosecrans.

No stuffer in line all night to create a short-lived excitement for a rear view town. Rosecrans has no need of such methods to stimulate sales—our leading citizens are buying at Rosecrans. All predict a magnificent future. The sewer system of Rosecrans is unsurpassed on the Pacific.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist.

The first lady doctor of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri, ulceration, leucorrhoea, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change from the first treatment. No. 341 S. Spring st.

Rosecrans Only Six Miles

From Los Angeles on Vermont avenue—\$100 per lot; \$10 per month. Think of it. See it, and buy before the sale.

Handsome Lithograph Free.

Send to Graham & Collier, Wildomar, Ca.

Magificent Hotel

At Rosecrans.

Lumber.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO. (Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.) OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited. J. A. RUSS, Agent.

J. A. HENDERSON, President. J. R. SMITH, Vice-President and Treas.

—SOUTHERN— CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. Office and yard 180 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER AND MILL CO.'S

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial Street.

Wood and Coal.

AUSTRALIAN COAL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets.

LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY. Office No. 9 Sonoma street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.

STANBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Port st., between Fourth and Fifth streets. Cattle and horses promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patrons solicited.

Unclassified.

Notice—The Consumers' Gas-Light, Heat and Power Company.

IN PURSUANCE OF A RESOLUTION of the Board of Directors of the Consumers' Gas-Light, Heat and Power Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the State of California, which resolution was entered in the minutes kept by said board, on the 10th day of July, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation will be held at the office of said corporation at room 4, No. 10 Court street, Los Angeles city and county, California, on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1887, at 2 o'clock p.m. of that day, to take into consideration the propriety of increasing the capital stock of said corporation from two hundred thousand dollars, divided into two thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, as it now exists, to five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each. By order of the Board of Directors. L. E. MOSHER, Secretary of said corporation. Dated Los Angeles, July 11, A. D. 1887.

DON'T BUY A RANGE

Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION.

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pump, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Baskets, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL ROOFING.

AMERICAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Pumps, and Coolers in the city, and the cheapest.

W. C. FURREY, 49 and 61 Spring st.

Notice of Dividend.

SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—The Board of Directors have declared a dividend to depositors at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum on term deposits, and three and three-fourths (3 3/4) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits for the six months ending June 30, 1887.

SAUEL B. HUNT.

FULTON = WELLS.

GOOD NEWS!!!

For all who have purchased lots in this Saratoga of California. Only a few left of the ninety-six lots placed on the market July 4th. Lots \$250 and \$300; one-third down, balance in six and twelve months. Books will be closed in a few days and prices advanced. For further particulars call on

A. S. ROBBINS, Sole Agent,  
No. 9 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Real Estate.

NO SCALE=BUG!

Plenty Water. Magnificent Fruits.

The richest of soil. Street-car line to be built. Hotel to cost nearly \$30,000 to be erected at once. Investigation invited. Teams always ready at San Fernando.

TOWN LOTS and ACRE PROPERTY!

Porter Land and Water Co.,

BY JOHN B. BASKIN, Secretary.

Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building, Corner First and Spring Streets

DIRECTORS:

Jesse Yarnell, E. A. Forrester, L. T. Garnsey, John B. Baskin, Dan McFarland.

Real Estate—Central Park Tract.

Go Early! :- Go Early! :- Go Early!

AND GET YOUR CHOICE OF THE BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THE

Central Park Tract!

THESE LOTS WILL BE IN GREAT DEMAND, AND THE DEMAND WILL GROW AS THE CONTEMPLATED SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS ARE CARRIED OUT. AMONG THESE ARE A BEAUTIFUL PARK, WHICH IS ALREADY COVERED WITH HANDSOME, WELL-GROWN ORNAMENTAL AND FRUIT TREES, AND A STREET RAILROAD, WHICH WILL BE BUILT AT ONCE WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED. CARS WILL BE RUN BY STEAM MOTOR TO THE CITY LIMITS AND THENCE WITH HORSES TO THE CENTER OF THE CITY, THUS INSURING

Rapid Transit for One 5-Cent Fare, Without Change of Cars.

The market does not offer a better opportunity for homes or investment. Large, level lots, highly improved. Good soil, water and climate. Fine neighborhood. Everything to attract the home-seeker. TERMS EASY. For maps and price-lists apply at the office of

DAY, HINTON & MATHES,

NO. 8 NORTH SPRING STREET,

Or to Any Reliable Real-Estate Agent.

Go Early! :- Go Early! :- Go Early!

FOR SALE---SANTA MONICA HEIGHTS.

247 ACRES.

Over three thousand feet fronting on the Ocean; Splendid Beach; Unexcelled for Bathing; No Waste Land; Good Water Rights, and situated directly above the beautiful Santa Monica Canon, adjoining the town of Santa Monica.

For further particulars apply to

T. E. ROWAN,

No. 114 North Spring Street, Temple Block.

Over three thousand feet fronting on the Ocean; Splendid Beach; Unexcelled for Bathing; No Waste Land; Good Water Rights, and situated directly above the beautiful Santa Monica Canon, adjoining the town of Santa Monica.

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For further particulars apply to

T. E. ROWAN,

No. 114 North Spring Street, Temple Block.

JULY: BARGAINS.

One 6 and one 20-acre tract, on Alameda street, near new depot.  
10 acres adjoining townsite of Glendale.  
20 acres, one mile from Glendale, with 6-room house and 8 1/2 shares of water, for only \$6000.  
20 acres, one-half mile from Glendale at \$500 per acre.  
50 acres, one-half mile from Garden Grove, in the arroyo belt, only \$1000 per acre.  
5 acres, corner Adams street and Budsons ave.  
In the city we have choice lots in Judson tract.  
Fine lots in Longstreet tract.  
Very choice lots in Park Villa tract.  
Good lots in the Fairmount tract, cheap.  
Two lots on Ninth street, cheap.  
Three lots on Los Angeles street, near Pico.  
One lot on Pico street (Williamson tract), cheap.  
Fine lots in Bonnie Brae tract.  
Choice lot in Kays tract.  
Fine lots near Belmont Hotel at a bargain.  
Several houses in desirable locations.  
SANBORN, HAYES & CO.,  
29 1-2 S. Spring St., between First and Second Sts. Rooms 1 and 2.



## OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

THE CHILDREN'S MAY DAY OF THE LONG AGO.

The Little Song—What the Birds Thought—The White House with the Green Blinds—The Feast—Choosing a Queen—in the Woods.

It was the first of May, and the little girls of Drewville had all decided that they would celebrate the day. For years their mamma had been busy in making nice cakes and concocting dainty dishes of various kinds, and whole shelves in various pantries were filled with good things, all designed for the May-day festival.

Thirty little girls, as they went to school in the April twilight, the evening before the first of May had looked anxiously up into the clear, starry sky to see if there were any signs of rain, for they did not live in California where we are so sure of pleasant sunshine, but in far-off New Hampshire, where the spring comes slowly, and where the crocus is the first to lift its head among the flowers.

Those thirty little girls were awake with the dawn, and they opened their eyes to the loveliest of blue skies, and the softest spring airs. There never was a lovelier morning than that, and the birds seemed as if aware that it was the first of May, for they sang from every tree top, and twittered gaily among the green-leaved branches. The sun was wonderfully blue, and the sun shined golden lights upon the river, and the butterflies were out that morning, and the bees buzzed through their many pathways, and the toads winked at the children beside the path, and the ants were busy on those hills as the children were marching down the street to the home of two little girls who lived in a great brown house, with a lawn about it, and the river flowing

What a long line they made, walking two by two, each in a pretty white dress with a gay ribbon sash, and on their arms their baskets of fruits, and apples, and cakes, and all the treasures for their feast.

When the girls had all met together they set out for the pretty home of Mr. Maynard, where the tables were to be read in a beautiful grove near the river, and here the thirty little girls were to have their feast. And then they marched away to woods about a mile distant.

Such lovely woods can be found nowhere except in New England. Woods filled with the aromatic breath of pines and hemlocks, with lovely oaks and maples, and oaks and oaks, and hazelnut bushes, and carps of soft mosses; with pretty shining oaks singing and running through the shade, and hundreds of jack-in-the-pulpits, standing in the light of night, like good natured passions, under their leaf-wrought canopy.

And then there were heads of daisies and yellow-eyed dandelions, and of wild iris, and that morning, O day of wonder! such a multitude of the delicate pink-and-white Mayers—all the woods were full of their grace. They were growing everywhere, as if to make the hearts of the children glad.

It was one of the children, and we were long, and at last a hoop, set spikes, was fastened; that was to our May-day banner. Every one of us set to work to gather the Mayers with which to trim it, and we were long, and at last a hoop, set spikes, was fastened; that was to our May-day banner. Every one of us set to work to gather the Mayers with which to trim it, and we were long, and at last a hoop, set spikes, was fastened; that was to our May-day banner.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fe route has arranged for extra Pullman cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Notice.  
The motor line to run out Vermont, as far as the town of Roscam, is owned solely by the Roscam Improvement Company, rooms and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Notary Public and Commissioner  
For New York State and Arizona Territory.  
G. A. Robinson, 42 North Spring street.

For a Short Time Only.  
\$100 per lot at Roscam. Buy while you can—\$100 per month.

Dr. Reanor's Corn Remedy, a guaranteed cure for corns. Ellis & Co. sell it.  
Go to Roscam. \$100 per lot.

Wide Ornaments  
Avenues at Roscam.

Unclassified.  
JEWEL PNEUMATIC RANGES,  
STOVES, TINWARE, HARDWARE,  
OIL AND GASOLINE  
CHAPMAN & PAUL, 12 and 14 Commercial s

FRUHLING BROS.  
IRON WORKS.  
All kinds of Housewarming done on short notice.

WROUGHT-IRON FENCING,  
ORRERY, RAILING, ETC.,  
A SPECIALTY.  
44 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.

To the Public.  
I have been a suffer from inflammation of the stomach and bowels for many years, and have spent several hundred dollars for medical aid, but failed to find any relief, until, about six months ago, I tried Dr. Wong Kim, at 117 Upper Main street. I am now entirely relieved. I have also sent many other patients suffering from different diseases, and he has given complete satisfaction to all.

MRS. A. KING,  
418 Macy street, (cor. Howard), Los Angeles.  
J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT,  
J. CORNER STREET AND MAIN STREET,  
The trade supplied.

which was produced by one of our juvenile poets. We thought them very beautiful, and we made the old words ring with their echo. We thought then the more noise we made the better the music, and the way we sang! The birds, I do not think, quite understood it, for they twittered, as if they were talking the matter over among themselves and were trying to make out what all the noise meant.

The sun was going down, I remember when I neared my home. On the hill I met my father and told him what a delightful day we had had, and the sun sent a long golden gleam into my face from out the west, while the river, it seemed to me, was singing in a softer undertone as if it were saying:

O happy, happy, happy day,  
Lucia Lathrop, queen of May.  
E. A. O.

## OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

## 1.—DECAPITATIONS.

Behold a word that signifies  
Pretense or falsity,  
And what is left will name a man  
That traveled o'er the sea.

Behold a word that's oft applied  
To men with strange ideas,  
And place, position or degree  
In room it appears.

Behold of what we should beware  
When walking on the ice,  
A needful portion of the face  
You'll have then in a trice.

Behold a word that well describes  
A freezing winter day,  
Behold you'll have one that describes  
The State of Maine, they say.

Behold a work of nature, now,  
That's pleasing to the eye,  
And you will see that what is left  
Means that 'tis not so high.

MARY BROWN.

## 2.—DIAMOND.

1. A letter nearer the first of the alphabet than the last.

2. Something that is, with great labor and pains, taken from the earth.

3. An article of food that is highly prized by the last.

4. What we do with that article of food.

5. Another letter near the first of the alphabet.

3.—ENIGMA.

Composed of 12 letters:  
My 1, 9, 7, 11 is a large string or cord.

My 6, 5, 8, 9, 11 is a military officer.

My 3, 5, 10, 11 is a plate showing the direction in which the wind blows.

My 4, 9, 5, 7 is used in washing clothes.

My 3, 2, 1, 13, 11 is a line of poetry.

My 8, 6, 12, 13 is the name of a man.

The whole is the name of a noted evangelist of the present day.

A. A. B. HATCHER.

## 4.—DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

1. What a sick person hopes to be when he employs a skillful physician.

2. A prefix meaning half.

3. A freak or caper.

4. To venture.

5. An insect.

6. To obtain by labor.

7. Bright objects seen at night.

The initials and finals form the name of a man who has written several noted novels.

5.—FRACTIONS.

1. Two-fifths of a grape, one-seventh of an apricot, one-sixth of a raisin, form what kind of fruit?

2. One-sixth of purple, one-fourth of blue, one-eighth of lavender form what color?

FARMER JOHN.

## 6.—CHARADE.

The bees had busily made first  
All through the summer day,  
But as the evening shades drew near,  
To their hive hastened they.

The golden last rose grandly then,  
Above the tree-tops high,  
And fireflies lighted up their lamps  
And floated toward the sky.

A youthful couple sallied forth,  
And strolled upon the shore;  
They were in their total then—  
They wed the week before.

ETHYL.

1. Enigma.

2. 1, stay, say; 2, pauper, paper; 3, sleek, seek; 4, pain, pan; 5, spin, sin. Removed letters: T, U, P.

3. E R R  
C R E A M  
M

4. 1, grain, rain; 2, scold, cold; 3, ago, go; 4, cease, sea; 5, fall, all; 6, least, east; 7, brave, rave.

5. A T O M  
T I R E  
O R E S  
M E S H

6. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fe route has arranged for extra Pullman cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Notice.  
The motor line to run out Vermont, as far as the town of Roscam, is owned solely by the Roscam Improvement Company, rooms and 9, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Notary Public and Commissioner  
For New York State and Arizona Territory.  
G. A. Robinson, 42 North Spring street.

For a Short Time Only.  
\$100 per lot at Roscam. Buy while you can—\$100 per month.

## Special.

TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROTECTION of widows in the county of Los Angeles, passed July 16, 1887, by the following vote: Ayes, Jacob Rosa, Jacob Rosa and W. T. Martin, Nays—None.

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person to lead, drive or cause to be placed upon any public bridge in Los Angeles county by any other time more than twenty head of horses or mules, nor more than twenty head of cattle, nor more than twenty head of sheep.

Section 2. Any person violating the provisions of section 1 of this ordinance, on conviction thereof before any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding \$500, and in default of the payment thereof, shall be imprisoned in the Los Angeles County Jail one day for every dollar of the fine so imposed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect upon the 1st day of August, 1887, and shall be published for one week in the Los Angeles Daily Herald and Los Angeles Daily Times, newspapers published in said county, together with the names of the members of this board voting for and against the same.

T. E. ROWAN,  
Chairman Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal.  
Attest: C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

An Ordinance  
REQUIRING EACH COUNTY

to make a monthly report of his official acts to the Board of Supervisors, passed July 16, 1887, by the following vote: Ayes, Jacob Rosa and W. T. Martin, Nays—None.

Section 1. All county, township and road district officers of the county of Los Angeles, shall make and file in writing with the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, on or before the 1st day of each month, a statement of all moneys received by them on account of fines and fees collected, and all moneys coming into their hands from any and all sources whatever, and a disposition of the same, together with a full and complete statement of all their official acts during the month preceding such report.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect upon the 1st day of August, 1887, and shall, prior to that date, be published for one week in the Los Angeles Daily Herald and Los Angeles Daily Times, newspapers published in said county, together with the names of the members of this Board voting for and against the same.

T. E. ROWAN,  
Chairman Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, Cal.  
Attest: C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.  
ESTATE OF HENRY N. GALLOWAY, deceased.—Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Henry N. Galloway, deceased, to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, at the office of the administrator, at his office, room 10, Wideway block, 21 West First street, Los Angeles, Cal., the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said county of Los Angeles.

WILLIAM L. WILLS,  
Administrator of the estate of Henry N. Galloway, deceased.

Dated Los Angeles, Cal., this 19th day of July, 1887.

Notice to Water Consumers on the Hills.

THE HOURS FOR SPRINKLING are from 1 to 9 o'clock a.m. and from 1 to 8 p.m. The people living north of Temple street can use water under this rule on the even-numbered days of the month, and those south of Temple street on the odd-numbered days.

That water may be furnished to all, this restriction will be rigidly enforced.

For a second violation of this restriction the water will be shut off and a fine of \$2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again.

CITY'S WATER CO.

Dividend Notice.  
LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD of Directors of this bank, held this day, a dividend at the rate of five (5) per cent. per annum on term deposits and at the rate of three (3) per cent. per annum on ordinary deposits, for the six months ending this day, was declared payable on and after July 1st. J. V. WACHTEL, Secretary.

June 30, 1887.

Dividend Notice.  
AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD of Directors of the

Los Angeles County Bank,  
July 8, 1887, a semi-annual dividend was declared at the rate of eighteen (18) per cent. per annum on the capital stock, being nine (9) dollars per share, payable immediately.

GEORGE H. STEWART, Cashier.

Bank Statements.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS' BANK, OF LOS ANGELES, At the close of business, JUNE 30, 1887.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand, \$1,004,47 51  
Cash with other banks, 72,560 51  
Cash on call, 250,000 00

Cash available, \$1,257,117 38  
U. S. 4 per cent. and other government bonds, 459,388 83  
Stocks and warrants, 28,929 61  
Loans and discounts, 2,231,810 62  
Vaults, and furniture, 7,010 00  
Real estate, 2,570 75

\$4,860,025 13

LIABILITIES.

Capital paid up in gold coin, \$500,000 00  
Surplus, 60,000 00  
Undivided profits, 22,936 69  
Due depositors, 3,668,861 47  
Dividends (unclaimed for), 9,145 00

\$4,860,025 13

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Los Angeles, Isaias W. Hellman, president, and John Milner, cashier, of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, each for himself, swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres't.  
(Signed) JOHN MILNER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1887.

T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CAPITAL OF THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, At the close of business, JUNE 30, 1887.

Capital paid up in U. S. gold coin, \$500,000 00  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Los Angeles, Isaias W. Hellman, president, and John Milner, cashier, of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, each for himself, swear that the foregoing statement of the statement of capital paid in is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

(Signed) ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres't.  
(Signed) JOHN MILNER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1887.

T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK July 1, 1887.

ASSETS.

Cash on hand, \$304,938 51  
Cash due from banks, 110,771 75

Total available, \$415,710 26  
Loans, 249,555 74  
Cash on call, 130,000 00  
Furniture and fixtures, 500 00

\$1,125,000 00

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid up in gold coin, \$500,000 00  
Reserve fund, 100,000 00  
Deposits, 464,770 00  
Dividends (unclaimed for), 348 00  
Undivided profits, 33,977 57

\$1,125,000 00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Los Angeles, John P. Flater, President, and Geo. H. Stewart, Cashier, of Los Angeles County Bank, being severally duly sworn, each for himself, say the foregoing statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) JOHN P. FLATER, President.  
(Signed) GEO. H. STEWART, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of July, 1887.

T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

Real Estate.

THE MORAN TRACT! Ninth Street, Between Main and San Pedro.

Close to business center. Five minutes' ride from Postoffice. Fine artesian water, clear and sparkling, piped to each lot. SIX BLOCKS FROM SITE FOR GOVERNMENT BUILDING. Perfect sewerage. Main city sewer passes in front of the property. Situation is not excelled in the city limits. Improvements on all sides in the very best style. Fine lots and choice neighborhood.

Street-car line built; will be in operation in two weeks, from First street to western limits of city. Stone sidewalks will be laid. Fine orange, lemon and walnut trees and grapevines on every lot. Apply to

JOHN P. MORAN, 106 Spring Street.

## Real Estate.

THE MORAN TRACT! Ninth Street, Between Main and San Pedro.

Close to business center. Five minutes' ride from Postoffice. Fine artesian water, clear and sparkling, piped to each lot. SIX BLOCKS FROM SITE FOR GOVERNMENT BUILDING. Perfect sewerage. Main city sewer passes in front of the property. Situation is not excelled in the city limits. Improvements on all sides in the very best style. Fine lots and choice neighborhood.

Street-car line built; will be in operation in two weeks, from First street to western limits of city. Stone sidewalks will be laid. Fine orange, lemon and walnut trees and grapevines on every lot. Apply to

JOHN P. MORAN, 106 Spring Street.

SEMI-TROPIC LAND COMPANY

Real Estate Bought and Sold and Rents Collected.

100 N. SPRING STREET..... TEMPLE BLOCK.

12 acres on Adams street, highly improved; will subdivide into 60 good lots. Price, \$2000.

House and lot on Olive street; house of 7 rooms, lot 10x16. A bargain.

10 acres at Anaheim; fine modern residence, hot and cold water all through the house; 8000 winery, coopers, wine tanks, wagon and farming implements go with the place; place highly improved; vines and trees planted on place; price, \$12,000.

15 acres on Grand avenue; fine house, barn and outhouses; beautiful flowers, plants and shrubs; elegant mansion in neighborhood; \$14,000.

Good residence lots on Olive street. \$5000 to \$6000.

Good business property on Main, Spring and Upper Main, Requena, Los Angeles, Second.

The San Gabriel Valley LAND AND WATER CO.

Incorporated May 20th, 1887, with a Capital Stock of \$1,600,000, with the following Officers: H. H. Markham, President; L. W. Dennis, Vice-President; E. P. Johnson, Treasurer; A. L. Burbank, Secretary; F. L. Raymond, Superintendent and Manager. Directors: H. H. Markham, L. W. Dennis, C. H. Bradley, F. L. Raymond and N. Vanderlip.

Having recently purchased the famous property known as the Ford, Titus, Gibbs, Ames, Bradbury, Clapp and Howard, more recently known as the Hall and Stillson Tract, have subdivided part of the above-named property into fine business and resident lots, also a great many one-acre villa tracts, and located a new town, East San Gabriel, ten miles from the Plaza, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in the heart of the San Gabriel Valley. The citizens of Los Angeles City and surrounding country are so well acquainted with the many advantages that East San Gabriel possesses over any other townsite laid out in the county, it will be unnecessary to enumerate the many advantages of the new town. The immense improvements contemplated by the Company consist of laying out San Gabriel Boulevard, about four miles long, running due north and south, connecting Lamanda Park with El Monte road; two other fine avenues crossing the San Gabriel Boulevard at right angles, known as Broadway and Grand Central; building a street-car line, hotel, piping water from the Titus place, which affords an inexhaustible supply, in connection with other improvements. The Southern Pacific Railroad have already given orders to build one of the finest depots in Southern California, warehouses, freight depot, etc. The freight shipment from this point last year being over 40,000 pounds, it is most convenient to locate here the place for banks, stores, warehouses, etc., where moneys invested in buildings of this kind will pay large dividends from the start. The property offered for sale, being located on either side of the railroad, makes the whole tract central and accessible to the business portion of the town. The Company now offer the property for sale upon the following liberal terms: One-third cash; deferred payments in one and two years at 8 per cent. per annum.

San Gabriel Valley Land and Water Co., No. 20 South Spring Street.

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Buy a Home in the Palmdale Colony While Land Is Cheap.

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From \$20 to \$40 per Acre, with water for irrigation.

Also, 1280 acres which can be bought at \$10 per acre, or \$15 with water right if taken as a whole. Terms: One-third cash; balance in one and two years at 8 per cent.

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